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A START ING RUMOR. CRAND FILLIBUSTERING SCHEME

for the Support of the Catholies by Promise a Restoration of Property-Free Educa-tion and Control of Lands-The Rumor Denied.

Et Paso, Texas, October 29.—Et Paso has been somewhat aritated for some days past by the alleged discovery of a grand fillustering scheme, the headquarters of which are said to be here, and which has its ramifications throughout the United States, and particularly in the southwest. Local papers have published in the southwest. Local papers have published a great deal on the subject, which has probably no foundation in fact. There is no knowing if there is anything at all in the whole matter. The movement bids for the support of the Catholic church by promising the realization of all church property taken by the Montan povernment since the time of the press, and and distor of charity to all farmer privileges, free religion, free speech, a free press, abolition of the peon system, computers education, free entry of American goods, and a practicality tariff of English, French and German goods, the abelition of expert duties, German goods, the abelition of expert duties, a division of public agricultural lands into two hundred acre tracts free to actual settlers. There is some talk that A. K. Cattleg is implicated in this scheme, and that he is, in fact,

one of the prime movers in it. Copeni Brigham says that the raport is positively untrue. The report can have no effect except to unfavorably influence Cutting's prospects for indemnity.

SHERIDAN'S DISAPPROVAL. He Does Not Agree with the Findings of

Const. Martial. WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The proceedings of the court martial convened in this city for the trial of Captain Wm. S. Johnson, United States ermy, retired, have been made public. Captain Johnson was tried upon the charge of duplicating his pay accounts and the court martial returned a verdict of not guilty. Lieu tenant General Sheridan, who requewed the proceedings, set aside this verdict, however. In his indersement he says that the court should have admitted evidence touching the character of the accused. But the general further says:

further says:

The the noused admitted the execution of two school verthers, for his pay for the same month, is shown by the record, and the evidence also shows he allowed the younders to pass bayond his cort ol, so that both were presented and paid. Write it appears that the accused made certain private arrangements with the persons holding his voluchers, yet the United States was no party thereto and was in no manuer bound by them and although there may have been extenuating circumstances and the overdrawn pay was refunded, it nevertheless remains that the government was exposed to fraud, for which Captain John on cannot be held excusable.

The proceedings, finding, and acquittal in

Johnson cannot be held excusable.

The proceedings, finding, and coquittal in the case of Captain William Johnson, United States army, retired, are disapproved. The release of the accused from arrest has been ordered, and the courtmartial dismissed. This action of the lientenant general in disapproving the finding of the court acquiting the accused is said to be almost without precedent in the administration of military pastee, although there can be no doubt as to its legality. The accused stands almost in the same position he occupied before the trial, although he cannot be again tried for the same offense. for the same offense.

OUR FRENCH GUESTS. Bow They Spent the Day -Request for Au-

NEW YORK, October 29,-The French guests of the city today visited the apartments of the board of education on invitation of the president William Wood, of the board, M. Bartholdi and Marshal Napoleon Ney, alone remaining behind at the Hoffman house, where they spent most of the day chatting with casual callers in the lobby. Among the callers were Judge Daly and Secretary Graviott Washburne, of the grand council of the American exhibition, n. Innumerable letters asking fo aphs of one or more of the distinguished enchmen have been received. 1 Most of the quests are for autographs of Delessops or ortholdi, with the honors about evenly di-ded. Other letters contain poems or pleas for sid. All this correspondence goes into the waste basket. Prince Napoleon saw the parase yesterday from his window at Fifth Avenue hotel and today, like all the rost of the days, he has remained closely in his room,

ROSSA AND ROOSEVELT.

The Proposition Made to the Republican Candidate for Mayor.

New York, October 29.—The Commercial dvertiser says: The following story, of the outh of which Mr. Roosevelt will vouch, is in

On last Friday Mr. Rossa called on Mr Bossavel last Friday, Mr. Rosa called on Mr Roosevelt, idiate for mayor, and offered to furnish him a six support of his paper, and a vote of the sesocieties he could control, if Roosevelt wou d
him two checks, a small one for the cause of
ard and a much larger one f r the personal use
sea. One check for "the cause," was to be datfler the election, so that Roosevelt might caucel
be was not elected. The check for Rosa, on
contrary, was to be dated properly, so that it
d be used at once.

A PLOT EXPOSED.

Ittempt to Poison the President of Gauta-

ORLEANS, October 29 .- A steamer which has arrived from Puerto Cortez, Gautapals, bring news of an interesting character from that country. The greatest excitement

loth instant, by the exposure of an attempt to poison the president by his brothers, druggists in the city. They prepared the poison and gave it to a serunt of the president with \$2,000 as a bribe to administrative property. minister it. But the servant proved honest, handed over to his master both the money poison. The druggists were both arrested

Sam Jones's Work in Canada.

Terento, Ont, October 29 —Sam Jones, the sensia evangelist, finished a three weeks' revival sy, in which he was assisted by Sam Small, corgia. While Jones during his stay has most popular man in Toronto among a granular of his ber of his admirers, in no other be met with such severe criticism. Clermostly of the Church of England, and
at citizens have attacked him in the newsost violently, charging him with being
mous, and by his peculiar conduct in the
creating more infidels than Christians.

The received many reliable citize of He received many valuable gifts on farewell to the citizens here today, the which, it is claimed, should he take them me, will cost him an amount nearly equal are of the \$2,500 paid to the revivalists and egers for their three weeks' work in To

The Execution of Sproule. ICTORIA, B. C., October 29.—Robert Evan rule was hanged here this morning at 8.30 for the murder of Taos. Hamilton in 1885, in the Kootenay mines. The canned man ascended the scaffeld without mor and made a short speech, protesting

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 29.—[Special.—
The political canyon in South Carolins has closed, as the election will occur next Tuesday. The compaign has been devoid of any constitued or even interesting incidents. The democratic numbers have ancested. democratic nominees have succountered no opposition. There will be elected next Tuesopposition. There will be elected next Tuesday says congression, a governor, lieutenant severnor, seretary of state, state treasurer, compitolier energi, attorney general, adjustant and is nector energi, attorney general, adjustant and is nector energi, siate superintendent of education, and county officers in every county in the state. In Berkely county the democratic tickel will be opposed by the independents and in Georgetown and Beaufort counties the republicans will make a fight, but in all the other counties the democrats will make with no opposition. In the "bisck district" there will be a very pretty contest between Calenel William Edicat and Colonel Robert Smalls. The former is a reliced mocrat; the latter is a negro republican. Smalls will undoubtedly get a towering majority of the negroes' votes, and the negroes are overwhelmingly in the majority; but I don't think whelmingly in the majority; but I don't think I make a wild prediction when I prognosti-cate that the next congressman from the

CLEVELAND CANNOT COME.

And the South Carolina Fair Will Have to Columbia, S. C., October 29.—[Special.]—Some weeks ago the officers of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical society transmitted to President Cleveland, through Senator Wade Hampton, an invitation for him and members of his cabinet to make a visit to Columbia during the asterial. Columbia during the state fair. The prospect of the president's coming occasioned a flutter of excitement, and the citizens of Columbia of excitement, and the citizens of Columbia and those of other towns in the state were about to begin elaborate preparations for his reception and entertainment. Yesterday Color el D. B. Duncan, president of the fair association, received from ex Governor Thompson a letter which states that, owing to a press of official business, President Cleveland will be forced to forego the pleasure of a visit to South Carolina at this time. This is much regretted by the officers of the fair and by the received from the chief magistrate a royal welcome.

THE BX PRESS ROBBERY.

Detectives Shadowing Fotheringham, the Messenger Who Was in Charge. Messenger Who Was in Charge.

St. Louis, October 29.—D. S. Fotheringham, Adams express messenger, whose car was robbed last Monday night, is still in the city and has not yet been arrested, though he is accompanied wherever he goes by a detective. He was in close communication with officers of the company this morning and it was given out that he was assisting them in obtaining a clase to the identity of the robbers. It is believed, however, he is being carefully examined by the detectives and the stories told by him at different times companed, with a view to finding inconsistencies and obtaining evidence that he was an accessory to the robbery. The suspicion is expressed that several employes of the express and of the railroad companies carefully planned the robbary with the knowledge of Fotheringham and divident the money between them. It was start in the succentration was slightly in excess of \$50,000, but claims have already been presented to the company which swells the amount to \$31,000. A majority of these claims have been settled and as seen as the others are proved will be St. Louis, October 29 .- D. S. Fotheringham and as soon as the others are proved will be

SICK OF HIS SUBJECT. And Will Make His Home in Texas Here

after. Columbia, S. C., October 29.—[Special.]—Colonel John J. Dargan has resigned his position as president of the South Carolina Free Trade association, and will shortly quit this state for Texas, where he intends making his future home. He will edit a newspaper devoted to the free trade doctrines. Evidently, he is quite disgusted with the free trade movement in South Carolina, and this induces him to migrate to a more inviting field.

TWO STRANGE DEATHS.

One Man Stands on the Track-Another Killed by His Hip-Pocket.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 29.—[Special.]—L. D. McBride, section foreman of the Nashville and Chattanooga road, met a shocking death this morning. He was standing on the track near by when an engine struck him. He was instantly killed. It is believed that McBride stood on the track for the purpose of letting the train kill him ag he had every opportunity to escape and saw the en-gine before it struck him.

Mike Moore, a young man residing in the castern portion of the city, fell down last night with a revolver in his pants pocket. The weapon was discharged and the ball entered his abdomen, killing him instantly.

Another Call for Three Per Cents. WASHINGTON, October 29 —Secretary Man-nining this afternoon issued a call for ten million dollars of 3 per cent bonds. The call will mature December 1st. It embraces the following numbers: \$50 original No. 49, \$100; original No. 610 to original No. 640, both inclusive; \$500 original No. 267 to original No. clusive; \$500 original No. 267 to original No. 285, inclusive; \$1,000 original No. 2,176 to original No. 2,434 both inclusive; \$10,000 original No. 6,326 to original No. 7,308, both inclusive. Parties holding bonds called by this circular can obtain immediate payment, with interest to date of presentation by requesting the same in a letter forwarding the bonds for redumption.

The Secretary at Work. Washington, October 29.—Secretary Manning assumed actual control of the treasury department today for the first time since he was taken sick, and signed all the mail requir ing the signature of the secretary. He did not, however, write his signatures on treasury letters, etc., but used a stamp containing a fac-simile of his signature. The attorney general gave an opinion that there is no legal objec-tion to the use of such a stamp.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29.—At a meeting this afternoon of the special committee of the law committee on councils, to which was referred the question of impeachment of the mayor, it was agreed unanimously to recommend that the resolutions for the appointmen of a committee of two to prepare articles of impecchment be indefinitely postponed.

A Canadian Barge Selzed. CHICAGO, October 29 - United States Tres ury Inspector McHale today seized the Cana dian steam barge Isaac May here for towice the schooner Severn between Calcago and South Chicago. A foreign vessel towing an-other between two American ports is subject to a penalty of fifty cents per ton of her ton-

Damages for Personal Injury JERSEY CITY, N. J., October 29 .- City Paysicisn Charles B. Converse today obtained a judgment of \$14,000 against the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western railroad company in the United States circuit court at Trenton for injuries sustained last spring. Converse was driving over one of the road's crossings, when his phaston was wrecked by the train, and he narrowly escaped

SANTAI CONSTITUTION.

THE HA-FATED TRAIN.

HARROVING INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER IN WISCONSIN.

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THE CONDUCTOR'S STATEMENT.

"We give remained at smeet between faring and saving five remained by AlbertineSciendia, of New Castle, Will." A possible of the cast for six cases and the same heart of the cast of th crash that the flames commenced their work of destruction. I tell you, I thought my time had come, sure. There I was, pinned beneath a pile of heavy sample trunks, and I could not move in any direction. When I saw the flames at the other end of the car I thought: 'Well, this is going to be my end after all, and I am going to be burned to death.' It was a sickening thought, I can teli you. Phillips, the brakeman, was lying beside me, and said if I could give him a little more room he believed he could set out. I accordingly squeezed myself into as small a space as possible, and by desperate efforts he managed to get out between the trunks. I then escaped through the same aperture by working myself under the trunks to the space which he had occupied. The brakeman at once climbed out through a window, and I followed him. Clark, the beggage man, had a leg broken, but he managed to extricate himself and dragged himself over the trunks and escaped with the himself over the trunks and escaped with the named over the truns and escaped with the rest of us. The fire started at the east end of the baggage car, west of the coach, where they came together. When I got out, which must have been in less than five minutes, although it seemed an age, the women were yelling inside the coach, and fire the had enveloped the whole car. The coach was right side us. ed the whole car. The coach was right side u but the seats seemed to be broken up inside and the passengers seemed to be pinned to the seats. There was a light load in the coach.

capnot remember more than a dozen persons. The loss to the company is estimated a The Franciscan Sisters who lost their lives by the railway wreck at Rio, night before last were Sister Alphones and Sister Dimpsea. They were accompanied by a candidate from the Mother house at New Cassel, Wis. The two sisters had been to Chicago and were on their way to Winona institute with the candidate from New Cassel, who joined them here. All three perished. THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. All three perished.

All three perished.

BISHOF WHIPPLE'S STORY.

The Daily Globe has the following interview with Bishop Whipple, who arrived direct from the scene of the Rio wreck last night.

"The freight train reached Rio about twenty minutes before the limited train which was wrecked," said Bishop Whipple, "and the switch had been left open. Our train was going at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, to the train officials said, and the courage and bravery of the engineer cannot be praised too highly. He stayed with the engine, and I have never known an air brake to be set and I have never known an air brake to be set so quickly and strongly as that one was. I was in the first sleeper, and had a borth in the end next to the day coach. Mr. McGinnis, of Morris, was in a berth opposite me. The instant of the shock he sprang from his berth and ran to the front end of the car, but it was impossible to get out at that end, for it had telescoped. He rushed back and cried out: 'Come and help me save these poo-ple who are being burned to death.' I had had looked at my watch. It was 12:30 o'clock I followed McGinnis in my stocking feet. He

cen awakened but a few minutes before and ran faster than I and when I came to the burning coach he had taken two children from a woman near the rear of the coach. She said her name was Sherer, of Winona, and asked him to save her children for thei father was living. We both trid to lift the woman from the car, but we could not, for she was wedged beneath the broken scats. A moment after we reached her her dress took fire, and she fainted and was burned to death before our

she fainted and was burned to death before our eyes. There was comparatively little screaming coming from the car, but there was a rather low mean of suffering, and I believe that most of those who perished were killed outright. The car was telescoped at both ends. Mr. Ames, who was on the train, saw the passengers in that coach and so did my wife, and they think there were seventeen. There were two sisters of charity who boarded the train and were bound for Winona. There was a weeker and damplier whose manes are was a mother and daughter whose names are unknown. Three young men, a middle aged man, Mrs. Sherer, her mother and two cailman, Mrs. Sherer, her mother and two children; a man that got on at Columbus, two men who boarded the car at Watertown Junction, snd a man who climbed out at the top. He and the two children were saved. The others were burned to death. In about an hour and a half, Mr. Collins, superintendent of that division, arrived from Milwaukee, and Philip Langley and Mr. Boyden, of the company, were on the train, and everything was done that could be done for the comfort of the passengers who were left. The ladies on the train were espewere left. The ladies on the train were espe-cially kind in earing for the two motherless children. One was a little girl about four years old and the other baby a little boy. The

pears old and the other baby a little boy. The passengers in the sleeping cars had some slight bruies, but none were seriously injured."
Bishop Whipple said as for himself he was in good condition, though the excitement had effected him somewhat. The other passengers say that Bishop Whipple was among the most active and cool-headed of all the passengers and did gallant service in trying to save the poor woman who was being burned to death, not ceasing his efforts until the flames drove him away.

Lim away.

Conductor Searle will recover. What he recalls of the passengers in the coach, whose occupants were cremated, is important as having
a bearing in establishing the minimum number
of the killed and in aiding to fix their idenof the killed and in aiding to he their tear-tity. He remembers and can describe seven-teen persons. He knows that there were more in the coach, so that it is evident that the fatalities must have been at least twenty, and republiky more. Among these whom he deprobably more. Among these whom

MRS. SCHERER, of Winons. HER CHILDREN. HER CHILDREN.
Ber mother-in-law, MES. R. JONES.
TWO SISTERS OF CHARITY, bound for Winona.
L. BRINCKLER.
EMIL WOLTENSDORF, of Columbus, Wis.
TWO WOMEN, who got on at Chicago, one with

TWO WOMEN, who got on at Chicago, one with a CHILD.

AN UNKNOWN MAN, about forty, who boarded the train at Watertown, and who was bound for Maryton. Wis.

A MAN with a ticket for Stillwater, Minn.

THARE LOGGERS, ticketed for Wausau, probably to go to work in the pineries.

This list does not include the novice which

ORNING OCTOBER 30 1886

ACCIDENT ON WATER.

A Collision Reported-A Deserted Vessel

Found Adrift. FAVANNAH, Ga, October 29.-[Special.]-A con today, the schooner Margaret A. May, loaded with old railroad iron, and destined to Philadelphia, while passing down the river, collided with the steamship Mozart, cotton laden and outward bound. The steamer's upper works wore damaged and some gearing cerried away. The schooner was also damaged but not seriously. A board of survey will be

The pilot boat, Mary Odell, while cruising outside, found the schooner Fairchild Derelict fleating near Martin's Industry, with not soul on board and nothing to indicate anything wrong except a little water in the hold. The shooner is thirty-seven tons burthen, was built in Beaufort in 1868, and bails from Wilmington, North Carolina. She is supposed to have been bound from Satilla river to Charleston, as she had a carge of rice. She will be towed up the city tomorrow.

Marine Disasters CHICAGO, October 29.-The Daily News' Montreal special says: The steamer Lake Huron, of the Canada shipping company, grounded at Belle Chasse, tweaty miles below Quebec, this morning. Her forward compariments are full of water. The pilot succeeded in beaching the vessel at Indian Cave. The passengers were landed in safety. Steam pumps and lighters have been sent

safety. Steam pumps and against to her assistance.

Boston, October 29.—The steamer Pavonia, of the Cunard line, got ashore near Duxburg in a thick log last night, on a high pine ledge, three miles north of Garnet point, but was got off.

SURPRISED HEIRS.

A Hermit With Money and Silks-Another NEW YORK, October 29 .- Mrs. Weingarten, fifty years old, dropped dead today at Astoria. In the pocket of her dress was found a bank book showing \$19,000 to her credit. Her tranks were filled with valuable silk dresses and other clothing.

A search of the effects of Hannah Sands, who lived alone near Rye, Westchester county, and who was supposed to be very poor, has reveal ed \$400,000 in money and bonds se wed up in an old skirt. The only relatives are four nephews who will get \$100,000 each.

Horatio Onderdonk's will is to be contested One clause in the will reads: "My son John bas become insolvent, defiant, calumnious and finally inhoman; hence I disown and disin-

herit him." Francis, another son, was mentioned in the will as being indolent and extravagant, and his father expressed fear that he would squander his patrimony, so he gave the boy the income of \$4,000 yearly as a premium for good conduct, stipulating, however, that he should not contest the will, permit his interest to be incumbered or marry under the age of twenty-eight years, and then only with the written approval of three of the executors; Francis was also forbidden to drink intoxicating liquor, use tobacco in any form, witness horse races or visit gambling or billiard selcons. The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Townsend, of Queens county, on the 1st of June last, with the consent of all the parises interested. One of the conditions precedent to any child of the decased inheriting a penny was that each should sign a paper expressing satisfaction with the will, and specially certifying that the testator was of sane mind and capable of making a will. Every person refusing compliance with these conditions was to he distinanted and his father expressed fear that he would squan-

was of sate fined and Capaco of massing a will. Every person refusing compliance with these conditions was to be disinherited, and to those who conformed to the conditions were to receive a present of \$500. The contestants claim that the decedent was of unsound mind.

Fire in Franklin.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 29.—Early this morning fire broke out at Franklin, on the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, 28 miles north of this city, and burned seventeen stores, nearly all wood. The loss is stated to be \$40,000.

Later research to the fire at Franklinton, N. C. concern the loss at about \$15.000, with only \$3.500 insurance. The work of rebuilding will begin tomorrow. The Losses Adjusted

FARMIGNTON, October 29. - Most of the under writers left this morning, nearly all the losses by the big fire having been adjusted. The payments will aggregate about \$180,000.

Killed in a Bar-ro

Killed in a Bar-room.

St. Louis, October 29.—Edward Blake, a saloon keeper in East St. Louis, shortly before 1 p. m., today, shot and instantly killed William C. Vanderough, an engineer on the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad. Vanderough was passing the noon hour in Blake's saloon and had been drinking a good deal, when a quarrel between him and the proorie for arose over payment for drinks. Vanderough was fighting drunk and started for Blake, announcing his intention to thresh him. Blake ordered him to halt, and meeting with a refusal, drew his revolver and fred at the engineer, killing him instantly. Blake was assetted.

A LOCKOUT AVERTED. AND TEN THOUSAND MEN RETURN TO WORK.

Mr. Powderly in Conference With the Philadelphia Manufacturers' association—Arbitration to be Resorted to—The Knit Goods Manufac-turers—Other Labor News.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29 .- A conference was held this afternoon between General Mas-ter Workman Powderly and the aid committee of the Philadelphia manufacturers' association, Mr. Powderly's object in meeting the committee being to endeavor to reach a settlement of the troubles at the mill of Wm. P. Troth & Co., and thus save the lockout which to institute on November 3d. The association several days ago announced that all efforts to settle differences by arbitration had failed, and that unless the strikers at Troth's mill settled their troubles by November 3d to the satisfaction of Mr. Troth, all textile mills operated by members of the association would be closed to

the work people employed therein. This would effect nearly 10,000 employes.

In the conference today the facts were laid before Mr. Powderly and arrangements were made for further arbitration, Mr. Powderly agreeing to order the striking employes of Troth & Co. to return to work pending the arbitration. Later in the day Mr. Powderly issued an order directing the men to return to work. Many of the strikers upon receipt of the order declared they would not obey but better counsel prevailed and the great lockout is averted for the present at least.
The arbitration will be conducted by Jao. L. Welch for the manufacturers and Herbert Welch for the employes, these two gentlemen to select the third member of the committee.

WANT NO INTERFERENCE. The Knit Goods Manufacturers' Reply to th

Knights.

Amsterdam, N. Y., October 29.—The Am-

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., October 29.—The Amsterdam knit goods manufacturers' association last evening sent the following letter to Mesers Bailey and McGaire, of the executive beard, Knights of Labor:

"Our association desire me to state that they will adhere to the decision conveyed to you in their resolution of October 16, to-wit:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the knit grads manufacturers' association of Amsterdam, are not inclined to deal with any persons with regard to the management of our private business interests excepting those who are identified with us, as partners or employes. We desire to express to you our personal regard and esteem and wish in no sense to be understood as refusing to personally meet you as individuals, but we can see no good to come from any official meeting or any official action. We have heretofore made a contract with your honorable collesque. T. B Barry, which has from time to time been broken, and, infact, usterly disregarded by the local Knights of Labor. We appealed in our extremity to your honorable national casirman, Mr. Powderly, who, though deprecating the condition of thisgs existing in our city, condemned the action of the local assemblies and austained our interpretation of said contract, yet under all these circumstances he uterly failed, from want of authority, or power to enforce the, fulfillment of the same upon the Knights of Labor of this district.

Wherefore, then, should we agree to a contract with any bulcur employees, and the subject our selves and our industries to further annoyance and interference. Our past experience and experience of other in similar instances force these concitors of the in similar instances force these concitors of other in similar instances force these concitors of the results.

interference. Our past experience and experience of others in similar instances force these conclusions upon us. Respectfully. R. W. McCowarr,

DETROIT, October 29.—The brewers' strike in this city has arrived at the point where the employees are dictating terms of settlement to their men. The strikers seemed anxious to settle their differences and asked a conference locking toward a settlement. They were told that a conference would be held after the men that a conference would be held after the men refunded and remitted the fines imposed on the employing brewers for not yielding to the demands of a few men. The strikers held a mass meeting last night and decided, almost unanimously, not to make the concession. Three or four hundred men are out. A bitter fight has been waged against the employing brewers.

The Berlin Compositors. Berlin, October 29.—A general strike of compositors is threatened in Berlin. The men contend the tariff recently decided upon is proving unfair, and they give their employers until January 1 to consider the matter. The strike will include almost every newspaper in Parlia.

A Girl Right Well Defends Her Honor.

Waco, Tex., October 27.—P. Landman, a man milliner, is suffering from severe gashes is flicted with a pair of buttonhole scissors held in the hands of Miss Minnie Phelps Hon-ry. A statement of facts must run about this ry. A statement of facts must run about this way: Over Landman's store Mrs. Fannie E. Baker conducts a dressmaking business, boarding herself by cooking her food upon a small slove. She also furnished meals to Miss Georgian. stove. She also furnished meals to Miss Geor-gie Barringer, Mr. Landman's trimmer. The latter young lady's room adjoins Mrs. Baker's. Today when Miss Henry, who is a sewing girl in Mrs. Baker's employ, arrived to go to work, as usual, Mrs. Baker informed her that Mr. Landman had directed Miss Barringer, his trimmer, to change her residence on pain of dismissal from his employ, alleging as cause for the order that Miss Henry was of a character that warranted it. Miss Henry applied to Miss Barringer for a confirmation or a denial of this and received a confirmation. She then addressed herself to Mr. Landman She then addressed herself to Mr. Landman and inquired the basis of his accusation. He admitted that he had given the imperative advice, already described, to his trimmer, and said that he had sufficient grounds for it, declining, however, to state specifically what those grounds were. Miss Henry continued to urge upon Landman the propriety and, indeed, the necessity, of his giving her the information she demanded and he still declining positively, she desisted from sansion and removing her hands from the folds of her dress, something bright flashed and in an instant after Landman lay bleeding upon the ficor, stabbed in the face and in the side. T. Stiller, a tailor, doing business in the rear Stiller, a tailor, doing business in the rear room of Landman's establishment, rushed to aid Landman, and was in turn attacked by the infuriated girl. After a desperate struggle he disarmed her, inflicting a severe gash in the girl's hand in the contest for the scissors.

FROM BAR TO BAR.

A Negro Cuts the Throat of His White Friend in Lee County.

Montgomery, Ala., October 29.—[Special.]
News comes tonight of a horrible murder which was committed yesterday afternoon, three miles south of Waverly, in Lee county. A negro named George Hart killed a young white man, Edwin Waldrup, by cutting his threat with a razer. The murderer attacked his y ctim while the two men were sitting on a contract which the county of the receiving the contract of the county leg in a skirt of woods. After receiving first wound Waldrup started home, but attacked a second time by negro, who inflicted another wo

attached a second time by the negro, who inflicted another wound with a razor, nearly severing the young men's head from his body. The murder occurred in sight of Waldrup's home. He was missed last night, and his dead body was found in the cotton patch early this morning. The murder was evidently committed for robbery as young Waldrup was known to have about sixty dollars on his person, which was gone when the body was found. The two men were raised on the same plantation and were seeming friends. The negro made his escape. The citizens are stoned and a posse of fifty men are scouring the county in search of the marderer,

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. Kaulbars Sends & Fresh Note to the Bul-

SOFIA, October 29.—General Kaulbars, Raw sian military agent, has addressed a fresh note to the Bulgarian foreign minister, in which he

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"In view of the arrival at Varna of government emissaries, who are spreading reports that the presence of Russian gun boats there is without importance, I am compelled to inform you that those gun boats will vigorously affirm their importance if events render it necessary."

which, it is believed was organized by General Kaulbars, on his recent tour, and the further belief that the Russian gunboats were sent to support the conspirators, the government has sent secret orders to the local authorities wariness and watch suspicious persons with vigilance in order to prevent the dissemination of seditious pamphlets in the army.

London, October 30 -The Standard says that the czar recently addressed a confidential note to Prince Waldemar, asking him to become a candidate for the Balgarian throne

Contrasting the Two Governments. DUBLIN, October 29 —At a meeting of the law students' debating society in Dublin to-day, Justice Munroe contrasted the rigidity of the United States constitution with the elasticity of that of Great Britain, and expressed an opinion that personal liberty was greater in G eat Britain than in America.

John Dessy, a member of parliament, praised America as untainted with the luxury of royalty. Justice Fitzgibbon condemued the protective policy of the United States. The American corsul was present at the meet-

LIVERPOOL, October 29.—The leading weekly grain circular says the market has been fairly steady grain circular says the market has been fairly steady without activity, sellers not offering freely. Values have been scarcely changed. English wheat in the provincial markets is 6 pence @ 1 shilling dearer. At today's market there was barely an average attendance and the tone was quiet. A small business was done in wheat, prices being unchanged, except for Indian, which was I penny dearer @ 1 penny lower. In flour little trading was done. Maize was dull, prices favoring buyers.

London, October 29.—Imports into Great Britain of cotton for the past week were 109,-076 bales and exports 8,267 bales. Since Jan-uary 1. imports of cotton have amounted to 2,813,067 bales, and exports to 854,421 bales.

Movement of Cotton.

The Quarrel Over Egypt. Paris, October 29.—The Journal Des De-bates says that England must understand that France will not surrender her share of the influence assured her in Egypt by her past, her position as a great power and colonial interests, and declares that as long as England refuses to satisfy the just demands of France, cordial reciprocal British-French policy is impossible.

LONDON, October 29.—Since the last report there have been ten new cases of cholera and four deaths at Pesth, and four new cases and one death at Trieste. The Glasgow Exhibition GLASGOW, October 20.—The space to be devoice to the exhibition, which will be held three in 1887, will comprise an area of thirty-nine acres.

The guarantee fund already reaches £67,000.

The Floods in France ROME. October 29.—The districts of Maram-

ma and Ferrara are suffering disastronsly trom the floods. Great distress prevails among the Austrian Anarchists.

VIENNA, October 29 .- Two workmen of this

city have been resentenced to imprisonment for four and six years respectively for dis-tributing anarchist pamphlets.

THREE TRAINS TANGLE.

Railroad. BELLOWS FALLS, October 29.—A serious smash up occurred this morning at Gazets station, on the Central Vermont railroad, seventeen miles north of here. Officials are reticent regarding details of the accident. No. 4, mixed freight, and a passenger train leaving here at 4:30 was run into in the rear by an extra freight train following it. No. 6, another freight train, which left here at six in the morning, ran into the rear of an extra on a bridge, wrecking all three trains and entirely blockading the track, which will not be cleared before tomorrow. No one was seriously lojured, but the damage to rolling stock is large. regarding details of the accident. No. 4, mix-

The National Jockey Club WASHINGTON, October 29.—Third day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey club. Weather cloudy and cold; attendance good and track heavy. First race, all ages, one mile, Frank Ward con; Gleaner second, Irish Pat third. Time,

1:45.

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, mile and a quarter, Greenfield won; Richmond second, Bonnie Prince third. Time, 2:11½.

Third race, capital stakes, seven furlongs, Connemor won; Grisette second, Laredo third.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong, all ages,

Fourth race, mile and a furion, all ages, Barnum won; Lizzie Dwyer second, Biggonette third. Time, 2:30. Fifth race, mile, all ages, selling race, Pega-sus won; Banner Bearer second, Mamie Hogan third. Time, 1:45. Sixth race, handicap steeple chase, Welling-ton won; Jack second, Will Davis third. No

The Dustin Bank Failure.

Lincoln, Neb., October 29.—The Dustin bank failure assumes greater proportions as the days pass. A Chicago provision firm. A. S. Osborne & Co., sent a representative today to collect a claim of \$5,500. Dustin's Montana. liabilities now reach \$95,000. The liabilities foot up over \$200,000, with only \$67,000 of assets in sight. The loss to depositors is \$100,000 and falls with fearful effect. Dustin is preparing to assign, and it is barely possible he will pay twenty-five cents on the dollar. The Dustin Bank Failure.

All; Quiet in | Charleste Ali Quiet in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 29.—There have been no shakes here since Friday last. This is the longest period since August 31st without seismic disturbances. People generally believe that their troubles are over and a feeling of confidence is having an excellent effect on the community. The weather is chilly and frost is reported in various parts of the state.

The Northern Editors

PALEIGH, N. C., October 29,-This morning the visiting editors from the north, who have been here all the week, were divided into two parties, one of which went in a special train to Henderson, and the other to Durham. The business enterprises of both places were shown and the visitors banquetted. Tonight a party of editors left for Charlotte.

Three Times Sentenced.

HUDSON, N. Y., Ostober 29.—Oscar F. Breckwith, murderer of Simeon Avandercook, was today sentenced by Judge Ingalia for the third time, to be executed, this time, on December 18th. The sentence this time was by the court of appeals, which affirmed the previous constance.

GORDON AT THE FAIR

SPEAKS FROM THE BAND STAND TO A BIG AUDIENCE.

Bie Enthusiastic Reception in Macon-The Cattle Shew-Bors, Sheep and Poultry-The Freat "Phyllis" on Hand-Personal and Con-eral-Other News of Interest.

MACON, Ga., October 29 - [Special.]-This morning Governor John B. Gordon arrived in Macon, and was received by a number of prominent rentlemen, including President Livingston and members of the executive committee of the Georgia State Fair association. The general was accompanied by Mrs. Gordon. At 11:15 the procession formed at the president's office, and to

STRAINS OF MUSIC, discoursed by the Bibb county brass bard, he was escerted to the band stand, near the main building, where he began speaking. His speech was delivered in his usual happy man-

speech was delivered in his usual happy in vimer, and a great crowd assembled to hear him.
In referring to Macon General Gordon said:
Mr. President, Ladies and my Fellow Country
wei: If I left at liberty to consult my inclinations
of persons' comfort I should be compelled to dechine the flattering invitation of your great assocysten. Fresh from the heat and dust of a politiwal batter in our rister sia e, burdened with many
facts, as nou may well imagine, my condition in
that he must invortible for such a task, as I did wish
to me be, or such as your presence and the occasion
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But I am here and notwithstanding the circum flat ces around me I am glad to be here. I greet you this mounting with a double pleasure. First, because my heart is full of sympathy for the high elects of your association and second, because your association meets in this beautiful Central Cay and historic county of Bibn. Some of the earliest recollections of my boyhood are connected with Macon. Born in the neighboring county of Dippon, I entered this city for the first sime at hix years of age. I suall never forget that visit. Munited upon a throne of cotton, piled upon a wagon, so common half a century ago, than by more than a four inhand of great mules, and driven by the old colored captain of all the colored and, I believe, of the whites on the plantation forces, in

by the old colored captain or all the colored and I believe, of the whites on the plantation forces, in the color of the whites on the plantation forces, in the color of all the Americas was not prouder of his achievement than I was of mine.

My next trip to Macon was a few years later open the first railroad, I believe, ever built in Georgia, from Macon to Monroe county. From toat day to this I have felt, as all deorgians must fee, an interest and pride in its enterprise, growing and prosperity.

that day to this I have felt, as all Georgians must fee, an interest and pride in its enterprise, growth and prosperity.

With this city and county are associated the manes and services of some of Georgia's most illustrions sons. Here have live! The me of the most valued friends of my carly and numbered years. From this city and cumy went for the most valued friends of my carly and matured years. From this city and cumy went for the some of the bravest and best 6 orgines at the call of the mother common team. Here the commined wisdom of the same because and ercued that spiended chadry intended to acothe and betriend his children, from whose eyes are shut out forever the light and beauties and groves of this sun-dessed section.

He is heard one of the greatest institutions of training of Georgia's sons, and here, in this gent it inc, where woman a vide grows softer and here to prove ighter, where it outlarity is as boundles as the air around u, was born, and grew to almost measures as set in a rational u, was born, and grew to almost measures so usefulness for the training of Georgia's doubters for the sacred duties of metherhood, the first regularly chartered and equivaped female college of Georgia, if not the first of the union of of, the civilized world.

Few if any communities deserve or will receive in the future more of the benefits of Georgia enterprise of Georgia prosperity than the great county of Blob.

His reception was enthusiastic in the central ity, and citizens were prond to meet the warworn veteran and listen to the oratory of our next chief executive. A great many people

were present to clasp his honest hand, and it

were present to clasp his honest hand, and it was a great day at the great fair.

Afer the speech the procession marched back to the president's office. Cheer upon their greeted the general as he passed through the ground, bowing right and left, and shaking hands every few steps with the eager veterans who pressed around. "This is democracy," cried he, as he found himself surrounded by an eager throng of men, bearded and horry handed, from Bibb, Jones, Crawford, Monroe, and all the great counties of the mid-country.

d-country. "That old white hat has served its time," taid one who was with him in the campaiga.
"Yes;" said he; "I have a better one at
Leme, but I were this for the sake of the

plescant sesociations today."
And they were here from Manassas to Ap-potmattox, and Governor Gordon had one of the grandest ovations of his life in the central ly today. Mrs. Gordon shook bands with numbers of

her bushand's "friends." as she termed them, and it looked like she was the heroine and he

the hero of some grand triumph.

The governor and his wife were dined by Farmer W. O. Wadley, at his elegant little dining hall, which, by the way, he has erected at his own expense, and there he dines a anmer of distinguished gentlemen every day. Walking

INSIDE THE HALL. your correspondent was greeted with the pleasant sight of grave men, who had laid aside their garty, noble women in their most joyous mood, and little children unawed by the pros-

meec, and here children heaved by the presence of the first people in Georgia.

All went merry as a marriage bell. The distinguished party consisted of Georgia and Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Anderson W. Reese, Sonator A. H. Colquitt, President Livingston and Colonels Pearce Horne, superintendent, J. O. Waddell, of the executive committee and Waddell, of the executive committee, and Parmer W. O. Wadly, who did the honors in a real old fashioned country gentleman sort of

It was undoubtedly the grandest time that General Gordon has ever experienced. Not all his military victories, nor all his political triumphs can surpass the generous manner in which he was received and treated in Macon. It is a white stone that will ever shine in his ory, as the most generous of all the days he ever spent.

The Cattle Show.

The cattle show is very interesting. Appended is a list of exhibits. There are nine-teen premiums for cattle, six for sheep, ten for swine, nineteen for poultry, and eight for

her awine, nineteen for poultry, and eight for heas and honey.

Colonel W. J. Northen Sparta, superintends the attle show, and Colonel G. W. L., Loyd, of Covington, the noultry and bees.

J. L. Hardeman, Macon, has a beautiful herd of Jerseys entered for premium No. 27. He is also spriesed for 29 30, 31, 32 (2), 45.

Robe t Coleman, Macon, has five Jerseys for premiums No. 27, 28, 29 31, 34 (2).

For premium No. 28 W. H. Virgin, Macon, has the Jersey bulls, and has also an entry for 42, 43,

F H. Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., has fine stock hubett & Plant have Jerseys for 28, 80 and 29, (Holstein).
For No. 78 Mrs. Annie Dellein, of Macon, exhibits for No. 78 Mrs. Annie Dellein, of Macon, exhibits for 31, 32 31, 32.
W. H. Mansfield, Macon, enters Jerseys for 30, 42,

W. H. Madbleid Macoll, enters Jerseys for 33, 12, 44, 45, 45.

J. e. Fammels, Gordon, enters for 30.

E. S. Numbry. Barnesville, enters Jerseys for 32, Avie-bires for 35, grade cattle for 42, five enters five for 48, one for 44. He has the only Ayreshire fairly, 43, 24 and 36 (Ayre-bires) being blank.

Laveleeck & Co. Gordonsville, Va., have the great Hof-to-in exhibit. Their fine herd is entered as fellows: 27, 29, 30, 31, (*) 32 (3) (Holsteins) and 48 (59, 28 (Holsteins) is blank.

W. Loring Brown exhibits fine Holstein bull for 30.

Farmer W. T. Wadlev, Bolingbroke, has the De-wen exhibit all to himself, and n's herd are beau-ties. He-enters for 37, 29 40 41 leaving 38 blank, G. M. Davis, Macon, enters for 42, 43, 44, fine grade

C P. Roberts enters handsome grade cow for 42.

Mrs. Luther Williams, Macon, enters fine cattle

E. S. Murphy, Barnesville, leads the merino list, with a facek of fine animals enliered for 46 47 George N. Barker, Macon, enters merino buck for 46 a magnificent apfimal.

W. O. Wadley, Bolingbroke, enters southern buck, real beauty for 48. Blank 49, as there is no southern one entered.

T. Councids, 50 and 51 are blank. 8 S. Harman enters for Berkshire boar, 52, sow, , and saw and pigs, 60. They are very fine. F. E. Park Holion, enters a fine Berkshire, for 188 60 and 61.

urphy, Barnesville, enters beauties for \$3, W. H. Man-field, Macon, enters 53, 55, 59, 60, 61. Be has one of the best exhibits in this line on the

de. Hollis, Macon, has some time Berkshires for nks 57 and 58, Resex sow and red Jersey boar. nterille, Georgie, enters pigs

Premiums 62 to 80, in p ultry have several com-petitors, and the prettiest lot ever shown here. Greer & Bandman, Macon, enter for 62, 63, 64, 66 67, 68, 71, 72, 73, 74 (3), 75, 76, 77, (2), 78 (5), 79, 83. The display is very flue, indeed. W. B. Waoley, Bollagbruke, enters five fowls for 62, 68, 64,

12 63, 65.

Mr. P. A. Nisbet, Macon, enters beautiful brouze tru 1 bys for 62 65

Larry Brown, Macon, has five exhibits for 63, 67.

19, 70, 71, 72, (2), 73, (2), 74, (2), 75, 76, 77, 78, (7), 79, 90. His peu of chickens are very fide.

A. A. Suber, Macon, enters 64 71.

Dr. Lee Holt, Biob county, enters for 64, 65, 71.

George S. Janes, 17, Macon, enters for 64, 65, 71.

George S. Janes, 17, Macon, enters for 64, and Mrs.

Goo 18, Janes, 65, (2).

Lovelock & Co., Gordonsville, Va., enters five county for 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 74, 75, 76, (2), 77, 78, 78, 78, 78.

C. Kendricks, Macon, enters for 74. C. Knapp, enters his beautiful Wyandottes

for 75
W. H. Virgin, Macon, enters for 76 (2),
Wm. Edgar Ross, enters for 76.
George S. Brantley, Macon, and Laid Nichols,
of Atlan'a, enter for 76
W. A. Cook, Milledgeville, and Campbell & Jones,
Macon, enter for 77. Macon, enter for 77
Austin Brown, Macon, enters for 78.
W. H. zlehurst, Macon, 78 (2.) John H. Mar-

The honey exhibit from Si to SS is very fine, and only three premiums are entered for SS.

Mrs. F. N. Wilder, Forsyth, enters for Si, S2.
Mrs. f. M. Locket, Holton and W. C. Robects, of June county. enter for S2, and E. S. Murphy, Barnesville, S4. n. Macon 78. There are no blanks in the poultry entries.

PHYLIS IS HERE from the west with her record of 2:15, and she will be exhibited publicly tomorrow. She is a beauty and is entered for the free for all match next week. This horse alone will attract a great crowd and stakes will run

high. FIREMANIC CONTEST. This morning the Macon fire department ran with their reels for the one handred

No. 4 ran first, making the test in 31

No. 1 came second in 26.
No. 6 third, 241.
No. 2 came fourth and made the run in 241 tieing with No. 6. The latter kicked, and the seconds.

managers divided the purse between the con-testants. No. 6 coming off with flying colors with No. 2. THE HORSE RACES.

The flist race was a tretting race, mile heats, 2:40 class, best three in five. The entries were: Jim Bone, enceed by P. J. McKimmon, Pulaski, Tenn.; Dr. Almont, entered by L C Neil, Petersburg, Tenn; Billy D, entered by Thos. McMurrey, Jacksonville. Billy D did

These measurity, Jacksonvite. Birly D da not start, as he was ruled out. First heat Jim Bone first, time 2:37; Dr. Alment s cend. Second heat Jime Bone first, time 2:37; Dr. Alment second. Third heat Jim Bone first, time 2:31, Dr. Alment second. Jim Bone first, time 2:31, Dr. Almont second. Second race, running race, three quarter mile heats, two in three. The entries were Arciband entered by Jos Bittut, Nashville, Tenn; Bullion entered by H. L. C. Moore, Sparts, Tenn; Bill Link, entered by Hartridge and Cuilett, Jacksonville, Fla; Runp, entered by R. M. Menard, of Columbus, Ga; Lowis entered by Miss Nellia Burke, Onaba entered by Miss Nellis Burke, Onaha, Bill Link was withdrawn from the race and Lewis failed to arrive in time to ran.

First heat, R mp first, time 1:18; Artiband second, Bullion distanced; second heat, Artiband first, time 1:20; Romp second; third heat, Artiband first, time 1.22; Romp second. Temerrow's races are a purse of \$150 mile and eighth start, three year old. H C. Snod grass, Sgarts, Tenn., enters King Jolly; Nellie Burke, Champion

The biesele race came off at I p. m., consisting of three mile handleyp, one fourth mile dash, and two mile Georgia championship, one mile elen, and mile handlesp and two mile record. Many hundreds of people witnessed

The three mile handicap was won by R. A. Brantley, Macon, 10:45; Homer Reil, Atlanta, second. Second race won by C. H. Dillingham, Co

lumbus, quarter mile dash, 45 seconds; C. W. Smith, Atlanta, second. Third, Georgia state championship two mile dach, won by C. H. Dillingham, Columbus,

Ten miles open, fourth race, won by C. H. Dillingham, Columbus, 3.10; R. A. Brantly, Mscor, second. ten mile handicap, won by E. W Durant, Atlanta, by twenty yards; Homor Reid, Atlanta, second. Sixth race, two mile record, won by C. H. Dillingham, Columbus; R. A. Brantley, Macon,

PATR PERSONALS At the fair today your correspondent noticed quite a number of distinguished gentlemen. here wer Colonel Reuben B. Nisbett, of Patnam county Mr. Denmark. Mr. John Tillman and Sheriff McNeil, of Quitman; Judge T. J. Simmons, of the city: Judge C. J. Harris, of the city; Judge the city: Judge C. J. Harris, of the city; Judge Emory Speer, of Savannah, who drove his crack team around in a very lively manner, Mrs. Speer accompanying him; Mr. Thomas Wheatley, of Americus; Senator Alfred H. Colquitt: Congressman Jum Bleant of the city, and Mayor S. B. Price and Chief of Pelice C. M. Wiley, of Macon.

The presence of hundreds of the fairest ladies in all Georgia added to the festive appearance of the day. Besides our own incomparable daises and Misses there are representatives of the fair sex from all parts of the

atives of the fair sex from all parts of the

The fair is a grand success, and will go down in history as the best of them all.

City News Notes.

No arrests have been made today.

It is phenomenally quiet and orderly at the Tre East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad gives an attractive schedule from Atlanta and other points to Macon during the fair. Mayor Price assessed \$65 fines in recorder's court

A man who gave his name as Young, and who said he was from Leesburg, Ga, was arrested at the union depot this evening, about seven o'clock, charged with picking pockets, Detective Shake ford became suspicious of his actions and watched him enough to become onvinced that he was trying to pick poskets. When arrested he claimed that he was on his way home to Leesburg, and that his sister was on the train waiting for him. He was carried trengh the cars by the officers, but failed to find his sister. Accordingly he was lo ked up. He wepk coplously, and protested at cuply against being caged. He is a young man, short, stout and clean shaven.

This evening at 4:45 Wash Harris Barke, a p'aner at Hayes & Mansdeld's shop, sat down in the house of Leila Harvey, a negro woman with whom he had been courting for some time, in East Macon, and placing a Smith & Wesson revolver to his breast, pulled the trig ger and shot himself just below the heart. He called loudly for help, and a physician, Dr. Carroll, responded and found the man dying. The coroner's inquest was held, and the jury found that he came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot in his own hands, Burke has been a reprobate for four years. He had boarded with the negro woman during that time. Proviously he was a devont church that time. Previously he was a devont charch member and faithful to his wife sad child, who lived in Angusta. The remains were turned over to the county for burish.

A Weak Woman's Folly.

ATHENS, Ga, October 29 — [special.]—Mrs.

Burdy, of Banks county, who ran off with her
brother in law and went to Tennessee, has returned home. The same train that brought her
former husband's application for divorce to
Athens to be published, brought back the erring wife with all of her little children. It was a sad sight to see her walking from Harmony Grove to Homer with several little children following after her.

Settling Up the Labor Troubles.
Augusta, Ga, October 29 — [Special.]—Committeeman Wright has about finished up the work of auditing the Knights of Labor indebtedness here. He will meet the mill presidents tomorrow and discuss the scrikelochout. He is making a most favorable impression in Augusta, and it is generally believed that he will settle the labor troubles here.

In its effects, and most useful in its applica-tion the fragrant SOZODONT has become the most popular Dentifrace in existence. The used and graised by everybody.

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR-

The Dahlonega Signal's Story About Judge James Brown and the Hillet Whisky Pully Dis-proved-The Great Drouth-Does Proni-bition Prohibit?-Greene's Rich Men.

The Dahlonega Signal recently gave our rency to a rumor, which has been widely copied by the press of the United States, that Judge James R. Brown had been trapped into the possession of a bottle of blockade whisky, Ellijay Courier, printed at the scene of

The Ellijay Courier, printed at the scene of the all ged "removal," Says:

This Munchausen fete is, of course, a base falsehod. Judge Brown is no shrewd a man to be entrapped in no patent a pitfall, besides his prohibition proclivities would not allow such on his part. A few moments attention to his lectures in the court room to violators of this law, would convince the most incredulous of his store belief against such practices.

An explanation of the whole matter is thus furnished by the Cherokes Advance, (Judge

fornished by the Unerokee Advance, (Jadge Brown's home paper):

An item like the shove is a slander upon a man of irreproachable charater, and reflecting on Georgia. We hope Brother Price will correct it, and say there is not a word of truth in the report, for there is not. The report probably got in circulation in this way. A man by the name of James R Brown, in Mitton county, (the same initials as Jucge Jim Brown) was tried, convicted and sentence of for concealing blockade whisky.

The great drouth that has prevailed for the past few months is beginning to have its offects. The Sylvania Telephone says that many of the farmers in Screven county are hauling all the water they use, and have been for two or three weeks. One man has seven wells on his farm, and there is not a barrelful of water in all of them. A flower pit four feet deep was dug in Mr. R. N. Holtzclaw's front yard, in Perry, last week. No partiels of moleture was discovered in any of the soil or clay dug up and thrown out. This aptly illustrates the drying process to which mother earth has been and is now subjected.

From the Perry Journal is taken the curious story that

during the past two years it has not been unusual for the atmosphere of some sections of Perry to be tinctured with the sroma of skunks, for these odorlerous little animals seem to have become partial to town. On last Fricay night one of these pers was caught in a steel trap on carroll street, and Monday night another was caught and M. V. D. Psy's warehouse. We do not know that these animals have in-cased in number, though some say the fence law has been favorable to their increase. The theory is that hogs were very destructive to the young shunks when the woods generally were open to stock. The hogs now being confined, more of the young pole cats grow to maturity. ions story that

d, more of the young pole cats grow to maturity Mr. E. H. Burden, of Haralson county, has a enriceity-a good size potato that has grown through the lid of an oyster cup. Both ends of the 1 otate are nearly the same size.

A writer from Greensboroto the Macon Telegraph or mputes the riches of ten persons in our town as

follows. We do not believe it can be equalled by any other corporation where there are less than 2 500 recple: C. A. Davis \$100,000, H. G issler \$125,000, J. B. Y. Warner \$100,000, W. R. Jackson \$60,000, A. B. Tappan \$60,000, J. N. Armor \$70,000, Mrs Conklin Brown \$75,000, W. P. McWhorter \$100,000, Mrs. Fanny Stocks \$75,000, E. A. Copelan \$40,000-meking a total of \$1,105,000. Of Greene county the same writer says there are numbers of planters in Greene county living in happy circumstances, free from burdens, debts, and cares, with properties valued from \$5,000 to \$20 000, every dollar of which has been made by tilling the soil and managing their affairs upon business principles.

The Milton Democrat makes this touching appeal to its subscribers: appeal to its subscribers:

We and our children have worked for the people and carried money, expecting them to pay it without the ng begged to do so, and without causting its resort to legal means to collect it. We are asking no one to credit us for anything. We owe money that must be paid. The first Tuesday in November is election day. Many wno owe us will come to town. We hope that they will call and pay what they owe us, however small the amount.

The Dawson Journal asks the question:

"Does not hib tion prohibit?" and this anguare.

"Does prohibition prohibit?" and this answers Cuthbert is a so-called dry town, but the whole

Cuthbert is a so-called dry town, but the whole-sale carpoes of jugs of whisky that are sent from this place to that city of schools, gives to a certain catuatthe lie to prohibition. Atlanta is "flanked," an army of jugs of whisky daily "invade" the capital city from the towns north, south, east and west of it. but they sell in Atlanta a domestic wine, of which a gentleman of that place said: "Two bottles of that wice would make a man so drunk be wouldn't know his father." You may cripple the snake, but can you kill it? The location of the technological school still

meets with warm approval. Says the Elijay Convier:

Courier:

Tre recent action of the commissioners of the decation of the technological school in placing it in Alania, is one of the most sensible things we have had the pleasure of chronicling for some time. Atlanta is the best place in Georgia for sum an institution. Many other places bid for it, but the commissioners thought the capital city the most appropriate place for it, and we thick so too. Many of the other places were too proud and aristocrate to do anything with such a school if they had one; other places were not suited on account of location or lack of push, but Atlanta has just enough modern progressiveness and city pride and energy to make this scheme of the Georgia legislatore a success, if any town in Georgia could or would.

The Cartersville American adds its voice

The Cartersville American adds its voice. and approves "the action of the commissioners, and thinks they acted wisely. There are many reasons why the capital of the state should have the school. It will be one of Atlenta's pets and the plucky city will do all in its power to make the school a great so The Perry Journal, a near neighbor of

Na on, saya: While we regret that Macon failed to secure the technological school, we do not indorse the intemper displayed by the Macon Telegraph on that

Meeting Mr. E. R. Hodgson, the first time the Attens Banner-Watehman had seen him s nge the decision of the technological board, asked him how he felt about the matter?

asked him bow he felt about the matter?

"Disappointed, of course," said he. "Sail, as a member of the board, I will sand up to the decision, and work in good a tafor the interest of the school. The people in Atlanta are interested in the school, and I am satisfied will carry out their promises and make good their bid. The school should be supported by the people of every section so as to work the best benefit to the whole state. I think the people should be twe matter in this way. I am gla: you published so promptly a denial of the report about Governor McDaniel and Mr. Columbus Heard. I know of my own knowledge that there was no collusion, nor interview between these gentlemen. Judge Heari is not aman, to be influenced, and Governor McDaniel would be the last man to interfere.

William E. Puckett Acquitted. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 29 -[Special.] The Fuckett case was concluded and given to the jury at 6 o'clock this p. m. The jury remained out only about thirty minutes and returned a verdict of not guilty. The court will continue in session until the jail is clear-

It Will Relieve the Baby.

There is no mistake about it. ARS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children
teething. Twenty five cents a bottle. Struck on the Book.

LEXINGTON, Ga, October 29 Special]—
Emory, the five year-old son of Rev. J. S.
Emory of this place, was given a loaded cartridge yesterday, and to have some fan, laid it on a rock and struck it with an ax. The cartridge exploded, and split the large rock on which it was place; and a part of the rock or builet struck Emory on the leg, producing a slight flesh wound. slight flesh wound.

A Miraculous Recovery.

ATHENS, Ga, October 29 — [Special] — Mr.

Dottery, who had a bole knocked in his forehead by a bursting emery whool several weeks
ago, at the Athons foundry, and whose life was despaired of, is now all right, and will go to work next week. Mr. Dottery's recovery is considered as almost miraculous.

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THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED

The Kews of the Counties Lumped

Paragraphs.

Bill Bremby, colored, was shot to death at his home in Dodge county, by unknown parties. Not less than fifty buckshot were buried ties. Not less than fifty buckahot were buried in his body. Bembry was one of the meanest negrees in that county. He shot an officer in In pices in that county. He shot an officer in the aim who was attempting to arrest him there years ago, and made his escape, and remained away for quite a while. Last Sunday he gave his wife a severe beating and drove her from home, with a babe six weeks old in her arms; and from that time up to the hour of his death he was conspiting with his daughter. Parties living in the neighborhood heard the reports of several gun shots, fired in quick succession, in the direction of Bembry's house, and Messrs. W. C. Lowry and John Bohannou went over to investigate the matter. Before reaching the house they saw a man leaving the premises with a gun on his shoulder, but were unable to see whether he was white or were unable to see whether he was white or black. Upon arriving at their destination, Rembry was lying on his back in the middle of the room, dead. His body had been com-pletely riadled with bullets.

Professor J. F. Cheney, who has been teaching in Crawford school for the last fourteen years, has tendered his resignation to the trustees, and will devote all of his time to preaching the gospel, and will have charge of tour churches next year. Messrs. J. C. Powell & Co, of Dodge county, have commenced turpentine operations in Laurens county, seven miles from Dublic, near Turkey postoffice. They will move their machinery in a few weeks. Mr. W. J. Har-rell is now a member of the firm.

Mr Willis H. Mullis, of Dodge county, has one of the most remarkable colts that we knowed. He is sixteen hands and three nches high, and is only eighteen months old. Gainesville has received several hundred ore bales of cotton than she did up to the

The three warehouses in Hawkinsville had received to Saurday night last, October 23, 1886, by wagon, 9,459 bales of this year's crop of cotton. The receipts to the 23d day of October, 1885, were 10,346 bales, showing a falling off for this season of 887 bales. The receipts the week word 1.09 bales. There received the week word 1.09 bales. eipts last week were 1,192 bales. These re cerpts do not include 300 bales received from the railroad by the Rock warehouse and compress company for compressing. There can be no doubt now that this year's receips will fall below those of last year. There is much sickness reported in Tatnall

county. Jim Layton, i young man living at Casaville. one day last week had two flugers on his right hand mashed off while working with the

engine at Glasgow's gin, in Cassville The Cartersville American says: "Miss Sally Carter, who has been connected with the West End academy for the part year, has severed her connection with the school and returned to her home in Atlanta. Miss C-rer is an accomplished young lady, and during her stay here she has, by her gentle manners and sweet disposition, won a warm place in the affection of the people of Cartersville, who part with her with regrets." The Gamesville foundry is said to be doing

an increasing business The ginhouse of Mr. Henry W. Johnson, of East Dougherty, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon. There were five bales of cotton consumed by the fire.

Newton has a photographer's tent now upon its ground. Mr. J. W. Thayer was severely bitten by his fine colt, Hilsman, between his home and Newton. He was leading the colt behind his buggy, when he gave Mr. Thayer a severe bite

The lumber business is a big thing in Terrell county.

The schools of Dawson are well attended, there being nearly 200 pupils. An effort is being made to organize an ama

tear theatrical and minstrel troupe in Canton. In Terreli county jail there is a negro man charged with rape upon a little eight year-old negro girl, under circumstances of hellish cruelty. Another negro is also imprisoned upon the charge of burning the two outhouses of John Whitchard, containing a quantity of cotton. Loss \$500. No insurance.

The Dawson correspondent of the Americus Recorder writes: "In recent issues of the Re-corder many of us have been delighted with the reminiscences of Hon. T. M. Furlow, and pleased will many of us be. The venerable Judge J. C. F. Clark, of this place, who has been for thirty years clerk of the superior count of this county, and who has lived in this county since '49, expresses himself as delighted with the reminiscences, for said he: "I knew many of the actors of those days and of the circumstances sucrounding hem." In Sherwood's Gazetteer of Georgia first published in 1827, and republished in 1860, we find mention made of Greensboro in this state, relative to which the book says: "Greensboro was once burned by the Indiana and in 1791 it contained about a dozen capia built on the ruins of the old town. Colone Jonas Fauche erected the first framed build in 1794, on the spot long occupied by Mr. Woodruff's a dwelling and storehouse. A Mr. Fullow went to it one morning to get rosstingears, was fired upon by the Ia dians, and wounded in the arm, but he made so the interest in the first closely an exactly and the made so his retrest into the fort closely an exactly safe his retreat into the fort, closely pursued."
The question naturally arises to many of as,
was this Mr. Furlow, an ancester of the
present Hon. T. M. Furlow?

A Rare Old Music Box. ALPHARETTA, Ga., Outober 29 — [Spec'al.]—
The personal property of Mrs. Elizabeth Teasley, deceased, was sold here yesterday by her
administrator. Among the things sold was
an old triangular French piano, which Dr.
Randall, Mrs. Tessley's father, boughty sixty
years ago for her. He was then a citizen of
Marietta. Miss Randall carried the piano to Cumming forty six years ago. S to then mar-ried Euch Latt, and when Milton county was organized she and her husband moved to Alpharetta, bringing the plane with them. It was the first plane ever in Marietta, Cumming and Alpharetta. It sold for five dollars, Mr. Joel Rucker helped to appraise the estates of Mr. Latt, Judge Teasley and Mrs. Teasley—so helped to appraise the old piano three times,

A Residence on Fire. A Residence on Fire.

ALPHARETTA, Ga, October 29 — [Special] —
The residence of W. A. Porter, editor of the
Democrat, was discovered on fire last night at
seven o'clock. It caught from a stove pipe.
The stove is arranged to heat two rooms of his
house. The pipe passes up near the partition
wall, a spark from the pipe caught some clothing that hung on the wall on fire. The fismes
were spreading rapidly when discovered, and
in one moment more would have been beyond
control. A good supply of water was at hand,
and the fire was soon extinguished. The loss
was slight.

ELEBERTON. Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—A negro named Lou Jones hired a due horse from the livery stable of Messrs. Thomas & Brewer, of Elberton, to drive to Washington, Ga. He draw the distance, thirty-five mives, in three hours, and then continued to drive through the streets of Washington until he draw the horse to death. He will be presented for the deed.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Two deaths occurred in Elberton on the 27th inst. At 6 o'clook a m. the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P Coandler passed away, after an illness of several weeks, aged thirteen months, and at 12 m the little son of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Oliver, aged sixteen months, was taken from them. Both infants were interred in the cometery at the same time.

Mis. G. W. Powers, of Econ Grove, Heard county, died at her home on Thur-day She was the mother of Mr. P. A. Powers, of Newman, and had raised a large family of children, all of whom are prominent citizens.

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New Club Rooms-arrest of a Thief-A

Columbus Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—Mr. Charles F. Brown, who accidentally shot himself yesterdsy, is more seriously wounded than was at first thought. It is now pretty certain that the ball entered the lung, and he has been and ring greatly today. He is has been suffering greatly today. He is a brother of Mr. Bill Brown, formerly of At-

lanta.
L'Allegro German club threw open their new club rocms tonight, and a large number of society people were present. The enter-tainment was one of the most brilliant that has been given in Columbus in a long time Dennis Miller, colored, was arrested today for stealing a pair of shoes from Phillips's shoe store. He will baye a trial tomorrow. Burglars entered Rotschild Bro.'s atore, at the foot of Rose Hill, and carried off about \$10 worth of goods. Officers are at work on the

A BURKE COUNTY RIOT.

Wounded,

In Which One Man is Killed, and Others

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 29 -[Special.]-The story of the Burke county riot, in which Danis Walker was killed, has reached the city.
The difficulty originated one mile from
Waynesbore, between three white citizous,
Wm. M. Davis, L. V. Winter, and J. M. Ivy, wm. M. Davis, L. V. Winter, and J. M. Ivy, and twenty negroes, men and women. The white persons had stopped in the road when two wagons, loaded with negroes, drove up. On the wagon Denis Walker was seen by Mr. Winter who took a bugry whip and went up to Walker and challenged him to fight, which was declined. Winter struck Walker thrice with his whip when Walker jumped from the wagon and struck Winter with his flat, knocking him down. Walker then ran off two hundred yands when he was called back by the other negro men. Walker got a fonce rail and came rapidly back, encouraged by the others, who had also gotten rails. He assaulted Winter and broke his arm the first blow. Davis, seeing Winter's danger, came up. The Davis, seeing Winter's danger, came up. The other negroes were crying, "kill him-kill 'em," etc. Davis fired on Denis Walker, as he was in the act of again striking Winter. One of the five had a pistol drawn. Davis retreated, followed by the others, whom he succeeded in keeping them back by presenting his pistol until he could drive off. An examination was had before a coroner's jury, which returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

GAINESVILLE'S SCHOOLS. Good Colleges, But Poorly Sustained Prima

ry Schools.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]-Gainesville is happy in the possession of good schools. She is the educational center of this section. The people take a deep interest in the education of their children. There are three chartered institutions—the Gainesville college, the Methodist college and the Georgia Restite. From the expirery. Resides these there Baptist Female seminary. Besides these there are numerous select and public schools scattered over the city.

Professor John T. Wilson, after having com-

pleted one of the best arranged and nestest tax digests in the state, taught a three months "public school" in Gainesville during the summer, with an attendance of sixty-five scholars. Miss A.C. McCants also taught one at the Richmond house, with a roll numbering over one hundred. Mrs. G. R. Bickers is teachover one nuncred, mrs. cr. R. Bickers is teaching a select set o ! on Academy street, which is in a flourishing condition. The number of children of school spe in Gainesville is eight hundred. Of these at least five hundred have been attending school during the year. The public school fund pays about seventy per cent of the tuition for only about the come has in the year, and the parents and guardians have to pay the remainder. Among Gainesville's many needs, a system of public schools stands out most prominent. Gamesville is a splendid educational center, and is making great progress in this all important question.

A PREACHER KILLED.

He Was a De Wrat, and Therefore Had w Go.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., October 29.—[Special]—
J. G. Kitchen was shot and instantly killed last night at Sterling, in Glynn county. The deceased was a preacher and democratic politicism, and it is thought his support of democratic candidates in the late elections caused his death. Suspicion points to Taylor Colley, who is now in jail. Sheriff W. H. Berrie found a wad part the bedy similar to one found in who is now in jail. Sherini w. H. B. Frie lound in swad near the body similar to one found in Colley's gun, while a buckshot extracted from the body of the deceased was exactly the size of those in the gun. Both parties were colored.

The Incendiary at Work. HARLEM. Gs., October 29 .- [Special.] -The use and fixtures, with seven bales of col ton, a large quantity of cotton seed, saw and grist mill and machinery of John and E. Larkins, was burned today, about four miles west of Harlem. The loss is about three thousand dollars. No incurance. It is supposed to have been set on fi e

Wreck on the East Tennessee.

ROME, Gs., October 29.—[Special.]—Another wreck occurred on the East Tennessee railroad today near Silver creek, a few miles from Rome. Two freight trains collided, but no one was injured. The accident occurred near the scene of Monday's wreck. Dr. Hogan Dying. ATHENS, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]— Dr. Hogsn, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is in a very lowstate tonight. He has several physicians in attendance, and the last

has given up all hopes of his recovery. Held for Passing Counterfeit Coin Rome, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—Al. Hale and Wm. A. Jones were tried before the United States commissioner today for passing counterfeit coin. and were bound over to appear before the United States court.

Canshed to Death.

ROME, Ga., October 29 - [Special.] - In Liv-ingsion district Tem Green, a colored man, was caught in the belt of a cottin gin and crashed to death.

A Carious Fact. From the Augusta, Ga , Chronicle. Though Mr. Burchard ruined Mr. Blaine's prospects it is a curious fact that the Maine state sman's family, including four of his six

children, have returned to the Catholic church Catarrh Cured

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DYSPEPSIA.

Many people who are irritable, nervous and easily disturbed, whose physical and mental conditions are much disordered, mental contactors are much disordered, naturally possess the pleasantest and most agreeable manners and disposition. The cause of their irritation and disturbed condition of their organization is their sufferings from the horrors of dystatic contact in the cont pepsia. The stomach has been over-worked and refuses to do its duty. They are unable to take much food and what they do take fails to assimilate, and heart-burn and belching indicate their condition. Nothing will give these sufferers such speedy and sure relief as Brown's Iron Bitters. It furnishes just the aid needed to assimilate the food and gives strength to the stomach to perform its work, cures heartburn and belek work, cures near son and covered appetite and cures dyssessia. Then instead of loosing flesh daily the patient rapidly regains what has been lost and grows healthy and strong.

INDIGESTION.

Many suffer from this form of stomach troubles who have little idea of the pleasures of a life of perfect health. Brown's Iron Bitters acts as a corrective of the causes which produce indigestion. Having removed the cause and cared the disease a continued use of the remedy for a short time will make the sufferer to feel like a new person. Were these three diseases the only ones which Brown's Iron Bitters will cure it would indeed be a boon to the public, but so great has been the knowledge and skill camployed in the combination and manufacture of this valuable remedy that its curative properties extend to all diseases of the properties extend to stomach, liver, and kidneys.

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Mr. G. H. Logue has a splinter from the gallows on which the inhuman wretch, Humphries was hung, and also a pebbic from where he fell in Milledgeville when he partly paid for the murder of two innocent ladies.

Mr. J. H. Griffin, of Morgan, showed us an ingenious model, the other day, of a well curb, the invention of his son Peyton. On the front of the curb is a trough with a hook in it, which catches the bucket as it reaches the top and empties the contents into the trough. He with have it patented.

From the Cartersville, Ga, Courant.

Mr. J. H. Carters of Children.

Mr. J.H. Carter, of Childersburg, Ala., show-Mr. J. H. Carter, of Childersburg, Ala., showed us yesterday a war relic in the shape of a war newspaper. It was a copy of the Daily Cuizen, prin ed in Vicksburg, Miss., Jane 27, 1863, by J. M. Swords. It is but four columns printed on the white side of very ordinary wall paper, and is filled with war news. It is an interesting and valuable relic. an interesting and valuable relic. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

About a week ago, near Mr. Charlton Jones's, a cow with crumpled horns was licking her calf, and, by some means the calf gos its head in the circle of the horns and could not extri-cate it. The cow became excited, and in her efforts to get rid of the calf strangled it and broke her own neck, of course both dying almost instantly.

A very strange phenomenon comes to us as having occurred about five miles of Cassville, near the residence of Mr. G. R. Gibbons. It has been raining for several weeks every evening about five o'clock from apparently a cloud-less sky. The rainfall covers about an area of twenty five square feet; and has been witnessed by a number of as truthful men as there are in Bartow county, who wouch for the state-

From the Cowe's, Gs., Advertiser. From the Coweta. Ga., Advertiser.

Judge Ben Leigh has a sitk badge that he wore as a delegate to the great whig mass meeting in Macon, Ga., on the 13th of August, 1840—more than forty-six years ago. The leading spirits in that convention were W. C. Preston, of South Carolina, J. M. Berrien, Bobert Toombs, Aleck Stepheus, W. C. Dawson, James A. Meriwether, T. F. Foster, R. L. Gamble and Julius C. Alford, and it was an occasion that will never be fogotten by those occasion that will never be fogotten by those who were present. The badge is in an excel-lent state of preservation, the following words printed on one side being yet legible: "Cow-eta delegation. 'The price of liberty is eter-nal vigilance.' Watch the administration." Judge Leigh prizes the relic very highly.

our city, has a pocketbook that was used by berson, Mr. E. G. Higdon, before and during the late war. Within the pocketbook are eeveral mementoes of those eventful days, viz: a small piece of twig from the apple tree under which Lee surrendered, a \$5 bill of confederate money, a one cent piece, a comb about two inches long, that did Mr. Higdon service during the war, a piece of a peacel, a star from the flag he carried while acting as brevet major and the parole to go home after the surrender at Appomatox. It also contains a small confederate flag that was presented to Mr. Higdon by a young lady in Virginia. Mr. Higdon died soon after the war and these relics are highly prized by Mrs. Higdon and family.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen. dently something of considerable importance is in store for the lucky discoverer. The curi-city can be seen at Mr. Bukofzer's office.

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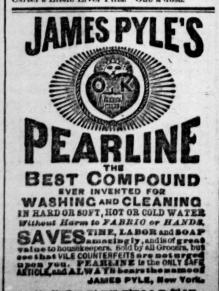
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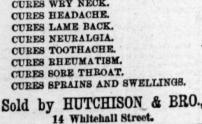
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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Nevember next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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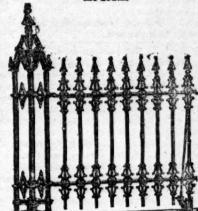
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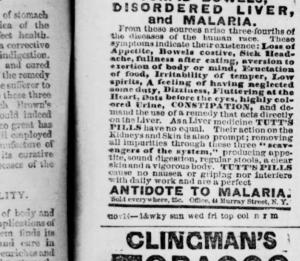
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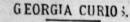
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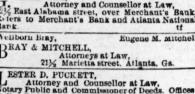
Many strange discoveries are made in hollow stumps and logs, and here is one of them: In sawing up a huge oak log at Mr. D. Bikofzer's sawmill, a few days ago, the saw, in its rapid revolutions, suddenly grazed upon some extremely hard substance, foreign to the nature of the wood, which badly damaged many of the teeth. This led the workmen to make an investigation and propositiving constitution. investigation, and upon splitting open the log a perfect horse shoe was found fir aly im-bedded in the wood about four inches from the exterior surface. Judging from the grain and the depth at which the shoe ap-peared, it is surmised that it was either nailed to or was placed in a hollow of the tree, some twenty-four or five years ago, and as the tree grew was imbedded within the wood. The boc is in a perfect state of preservation. If finding a horseshoe in the road portends good luck to the finder, what must be the consequences when one finds such a thing buried deep in the wood of a sound oaken log? Evi-

I had heard much of the famous medical

We were prepared for a bath, but time and neclination both forbid; time, because of the inclination first to cat; inclination from the presence of certain dead reptiles in the water to be seen—a thing, as the attendant said, "never before known."

I said reptiles; these were at the bottom of the lake, which seemed half lizard, half fish, with the fins of a fish, the arms of a lizard, the body of neither, with the fins of the tail.





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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 30, 1886,

Indications for Atlanta
(taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.):

Fair weather; slightly warmer.

BLUB George Alabama North CaroRED. BIVE Georgia, Alabama, North Carobina, South Carolina, Eastern Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee: Fair weather; variable winds; warmer. Western Florida, Mississippi: Fair weather; northerly winds; warmer.

BUSINESS failures for the week through out the country number for the United States 196, and for Canada 19.

It is rumored that the czar has asked Prince Waldemar to become a candidate for the Bulgarian throne.

EL PASO, Texas, comes to the front with another sensation. Rumors are rife of a large filibustering expedition against Mex-

CONTRACIS were let yesterday for the building of the Savannah, Dublin and Western railroad, from Savannah to Macon, and the grading of the Augusta and Chattanooga railroad from Augusta to Gainesville. Ga.

The Fusion City Ticket.

The agreement of the joint committee fifty on a fusion ticket for mayor, aldermen, and councilmen, reached last night, is a victory for Atlanta. It is the triumph of the city over her factions-of the general weltare over special opinions.

The result is no less a surprise than an achievement. There were few people who believed a fusion of the antagonistic elements possible. Even those who wished the movement well, considered it a hopeless undertaking. The division was so sharp-the lines so tensely drawn-the points at issue so essential, and the general initation so considerable, that the public looked for a few days of fruitless balloting and then a confessed failure. The genius of politics is compromise. It is in a spirit of mutual concession that the fusion was accomplished.

A good ticket is presented. The best interests of the city will be safe in the hands of the men who make it up-and no class or faction need fear or hope that any wrong will be done or permitted. A bitter fight is avoided, the unhappy division among our people has been closed, the law will be enforced, prohibition will be given a fair trial, and will be made an issue no more antil November next, when, if it is deemed st, an appeal can be made to the people once more on the issue itself.

That this result was reached is largely due to the fact that there was steady and general pressure from all sides for compromise. The people were tired of strife and division. They wanted peace, and the prosperity which was impossible without peace. In response to this spirit, the committee, by practically unanimous vote, has offered a ticket. Both sides have agreed on it. It will receive the indorsement of all classes, and will be elected without opposition.

The Marietta and North Georgia Rail-

road. The order of Governor McDaniel relative to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad which was printed in our news columns yes terday, is of unusual interest and impor-

The order is to take effect only afte Judge Fain has revoked the restraining order recently issued by him and refused the injunction prayed for. But the fact that it is issued at this time shows that Governor Mc-Daniel has carefully investigated the whole matter, and that he is convinced that the road has complied with all the condition Lid down in the resolutions of the general assembly.

These resolutions are very explicit. They authorize and direct the governor, whenever the road is completed to the North Carolina line, if completed within a specified time, to surrender to the railroad company all of the bends of the company now held by the state, to dicharge the mortgage held by the state and to take from the railroad company a full and complete release for all its claims against the state, both equitable and otherwise, on account of the loss of convicts.

The company having signified its readine to execute the release whenever the bonds are surrendered and the mortgage discharged, and Governor McDaniel having become satisfied, after personal examination and investigation that the terms of the resolution ave been fully complied with, he has issued his order, as the law directs, providing for the sorrender of the bonds and the discharge of the mortgage. Nothing stands in the way of the fulfillment of the intentions of the legislature, but the restraining order recent ly issued by Judge Fain in a suit brought by James P. Harrison, and there is every reason to believe that this order will be re woked and the injunction refused.

When this is done the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company will proceed to complete its line to Murphy, North Carolina. This road, though it is at present a narrow gange, is one of the most important in the state. The region which it has opened up to travel and commerce is not only the most eturesque to be found in Georgia, but is ertile in soil and convenient in situation. Mear the line of the road are some of the rickest mineral deposits to be found in the country; but if the enterprise had done in more than open up the immense marble beds that lie as the Sost of the Long Swamp range, it would pay for stadif over and over, and add

largely to the traffic and commerce of the state. In the course of a very few years, the development of these marble beds wil add millions of dollars to the values in this state that may be said to be permanent.

But the line as it exists today represents great deal of pluck and persistence. It has been pushed forward in the face of great difficulties. It has been harrassed and interrupted at various stages of its progress by men seeking to subserve purely persona ends. In spite of these interruption ns. the work has been pushed forward until the line is now within a few miles of its northern terminus. The importance of the line is manifest to all, and nothing but this impor-tance could have commended it to the sympathy and aid of the state at a time when the people had declared that there should be no more state aid to railroa is.

Those who understand the results of railroad development do not hesitate to predict that the Marietta and North Georgia raitroad will not only be driven by its business to adopt the standard gauge in the course of a very few years, but that its line will be extended further south. Meanwhile the managers of the road are to be congratula ted on their energy and persistence, and on the fact that they are now practically in a position where their plans cannot be hindered by designing men.

Not as Examples.

We endeavored yesterday to briefly se forth the fact that, contrary to the opinion of Mr. Henry George, the poor man in this country has as many opportunities to succeed in business and accumulate wealth as he ever had, or as the men who are now wealthy have ever had. Jay Gould and the elder Vanderbilt were cited as instances of the success of men who began life with n capital but their brains and their energy.

These cases are so exceptional, howeve that we would not have the younger reader of THE CONSTITUTION believe that we cited them as worthy examples. Though Jay Gould and the elder Vanderbilt began life as poor men, the bulk of their great wealth has been accumulated by means that are both illigitimate and immoral-by means that are less the result of enterprise than of audecity and corruption. In speculating in stocks in Wall street both Vanderbilts have displayed a certain amount of cunning that have given them great prestige in that particular quarter, but ambitious young men who are striving to succeed in life in a legitimate way ought to bear in mind that brains are not necessary in a scheme which has fo its purpose the corrupt manipulation of the bonds of a construction company, or the watering of railroad and telegraph stocks, or

in forming a railroad pool.

All these things are illegitimate and immoral. By means of them the public is robbed and oppressed, the natural channels of commerce are crippled, and entire communities made to suffer, in order that the greed of a few men may be fed and fattened.

If poor men are to get rich and enjoy their riches, let them get rich honestly and ligitimately. Within the course of a few years the fortunes of Gould and the Vanderbilts will disappear, and nothing will be left of them but the memory that they were wrung from the people by dishonest methods.

Blaine on Temperance.

In a speech delivered in Pennsylvania the other day, Mr. Blaine said: "We will all gree that the one party in the United States which has never done anything for the cause of temperance is the democratic party."

We quote this because it suggests the re flection that the one republican leader who has never done anything for the cause of temperance is James G. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine is not happy in his references to the temperance cause. The only time in his life when he had an opportunity of forever settling the vexed question of his prohibition or anti-prohibition proclivities he deliberately dodged the issue.

DeLesseps and His Canal.

So much contradictory information con cerning the progress of the Panama canal has been published from time to time, in our newspapers, that the average American has given up all hope of learning anything definite about the enterprise. The visit of Count de Lesseps to New York

bas revived public interest in the caual, but the count has very little to say. He claim that he has no recent information on the subiect. When he visited Panama last spring he found the work going on satisfactorily. The company has a vast amount of machinery and material on the isthmus, everything, in fact, necessary for pushing on the work. The whole line is surveyed, marked out, and every section of it is in the hands of contractors, each of whom is under obligations to finish the amount of work contract ed for within a given time. The canal will be finished and ready for traffic in three

Perhaps this direct testimony from th head of the enterprise will satisfy the doubters. De Lesseps speaks confidently and he is too much a man of affairs to make such statements unless they have a reasonable foundation. The canal may not be finished in three years, but that is a small matter. The world has waited many centuries for this great commercial highway, and it can afford

to wait a few years longer. A Sad Case.

About a year ago Mrs. Mattie Smith, beautiful young woman, was arrested in Brooklyn on the charge of stealing a bird cage at a hotel. She was convicted and sent

to the penitentiary.

The husband of the woman viewed the fate of his wife with stolid indifference, and took advantage of her imprisonment to se cure a divorce.

Now comes the worst part of the story, The warden of the penitentiary saw as soon as he took chargeof Mrs. Smith that she was insane. She was not violent, but was simply incapable of consecutive thought and action. She was allowed to remain in prison until a few days ago, when she was discharged and sent to an asylum.

There is no doubt that the poor creature vas insane when she committed the theft. Her husband was aware of her condition, but quietly allowed her to be branded as a criminal and treated as a convict. It seems that she had money of her own when she married. After getting possession of her little fortune Mr. Smith had no further use for her. Whether she was looked up in a prison or an mylum made no difference to him, so he got rid of her. It is quite likely that the publication of this little story will is possible that his neighbors will freeze him out of the community.

TUESDAY night a ball was given at the Deleware hotel, of Lyndhurst, New Jersey. Among the guests was Edward Parsons, who was accompanied by his young wife. During the evening Parsons danced with an old flame to the great chagrin of his wife who had been told that Parsons, who was a regular masher, flirted every day with his old sweetheart. Mrs. Parsons could not bear to see her husban waltzing with her former rival, so she seized a champagne bottle and smashed it against a ta-ble, clutched the jagged neck and rushed toward her busband. He saw the expression of frenzy on her face and was about to retreat of a tigress, pounced upon him and gashed his face with the sharp edges of the glass. Parsons's nose was cut nearly off, and the other wounds inflicted are quite serious. The jealons wife is in jail.

HENRY GEORGE doesn't stand well with the New York Herald. It wants him to go to congress.

Junge Tourger has invented a set of har ness that has no leather in it. This is better than writing third rate novels.

THE Atlanta wild cat club must be visiting in the region of Elmira, Pennsylvania. A farmer named Elias Carter lives near that place. A few mornings ago he arose from his bed and proceeded to start a fire. The smoke refused to ascend the chimney. An investigaon the top of the chimney, thus preventing the escape of the smoke. Proceeding to the cow lot Carter found his eight cows with their tails tied together. Further investigation showed that his three horses were missing They were found in the woods, a mile away tied to a tree. Carter lives in a very sparsely settled section, there being not a dozen house in ten miles of his place. Carter has no ide who perpetrated the ghastly joke.

MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S carl in reply to that of Mr. Lowell is an explanation that fails to explain.

NEW YORKERS go to Philadelphia when they want to rest. New Yorkers can go to Philadelphia when they get tired, but where is the public to go when is gets tired of New Yorkers?

HERE is romance from Kentucky. John Sehon was a federal soldier stationed in Idaho. A year or two ago was chosen for promotion, after competitive examination, and became a lieu tenant in the army. Proud of his success he went to Louisville to pay attention to his sweetheart, Miss Mary Allen, and succeeded in winning her fancy to such a degree that she promised to marry him. The soldier returned to his post and ere long the fickle girl was in love with a young man named Bush. Then she and Bush quarrelled. Meantime Schon was not informed of the little side affair and supposed his sweetheart was thinking only of him. The day was set for the marriage-November 17th. The soldier secured a furlough and set out for Louisville to meet that appoint ment, having previously finished a handsome house for his prospective bride. Before he reached Louisville Bush and Miss Allen met, made up and were married and left for Lexington. Sehon will go back to his command doubt with very definite ideas about the fickleness of women in general and of one woman in particular.

It is said that the members of trades-unio in New York city are to be bulldozed into voting for Henry George. It will be a sad day for the trades unions when they go into this sort of business.

THE Hon. Bill Dudley, who sent all the pension clerks into Indiana to vote for Blaine in 1884, thinks that Mr. Cleveland will not be renominated by the democrats. The idea of an Indiana republican setting himself up prophet!

AT Reading, Pennsylvania, lived a hand some widow name Tillie Boaz. J. J. Kauff man, a widower, woed and wen her and promised to make her his wife. The day arrived but the groom did not. A breach of promise snit followed, which was, however, speedily settled. Mr. Kauffman purchased for the widow a complete grocery store and gave her one hundred dollars as a reserve find. She is doing a flourishing business. The bridegroom says he was warned by a series of dreams not to enter the married state.

THE prospect now is that the New York Sun will have to pay Dr. Douglas's bill for medical services rendered to General Grantthat is, if it is raid at all. As we have said before, the surviving members of the Grant

family are a very queer lot, indeed. HENRY J. DURAND, of Boston, married Lizzie London, aged seventeen, against the wishes of her parents. Durand called at the house of his wife's parents and asked for Lizzie's effects. At once Lizzie's father and grown brother pounced upon the bridegroom and beat and cut him until he was nearly dead His right arm was nearly severed from his body with a knife. During the melee the bride came in, and she was at once attacked by her mother, but before any injury was done to her the police arrested the entire family. The bridegroom, who was removed to the hospital, is not fatally injured.

"THE silver dollar," says a northern exchange, "is here to stay." Well, it is different in this climate. The thing seems to have

EVERY effort will be made to frustrate any attempt to steal the remains of Mrs. A. T. Stewart. An electrician has been engaged and is now at work constructing a system of wires extending from the "crypt" to the com etery lodge and ramifying the adjacent village. An alarm would arouse more than fifty people instantly and make well-nigh impossi ble the escape of would-be ghouls.

A Model Postoffice. It is a pleasure to go through the postoffice in Augusta and see the order and system with which the business is conducted. The arrangement and conduct of the office is due to the present postmaster, Hon. Kerr Boyce. We say it is due to h simply because the government has no buildin there, and the lease made by Mr. Boyce for a post office could have been made under terms which would have left the office without many of the conveniences which it now has. But in making the lease for the building Mr. Boy or required certain things to be done that makes it one of the most complete and convenient offices in the state He has a new vault, new boxes of the most approved patent, and new mailing races. Everything in the office is as neat and clean as a perlor, and any time after eight in the morning, except at meal time, the genia portmaster can be found superintending the details of his duty as postmaster. We indorsed Mr. Boyce strongly President Cleveland as a suitable man for post-master at Argusta, and we are satisfied now that no tester man could have been found for the place. He takes a great pride in his office, and there has not been a single complaint about his

Sometimes the employer who keeps a westbereye open for cheap labor finds himself caught in his own trac.

A case is point has come to pass in Providence,

THE "bock" of German beer, so dear to the Parisin palate, is once more a safe beverage thanks to the strict government supervision. A snort time ago experts discovered that the German beer contained considerable and deleterious quantities of salicylic acid, and the importation of any beer so adulterated was prohibled. As soon as the beer trains entered Paris the director of the many conal lateratory counted, each and supervalous. municipal latoratory opened a cask and analyzed the could his, with the result that a number of con-signments were promptly returned to their manu-facturers. The latter took the hint, the beer fits been purified, and frequenters of cases are happy.

land and contracted with a number of girls to

ceme to this country and work in the woolen mills agreeing to pay them sums varying from seven to ten dollars per week. In view of the fact that th's

PERSONS AND THINGS

JUDGE ALBION W. TOURGEE, author of "

Fool's Errand," has invented a set of barness con sisting entirely of brass and steel, out of which he

hopes to make a fortune that will reimburse him

hopes to make a fortune that will reimbulse him for his losses in publishing the Continent.

A WASHINGTON special to the Cincinnati Commercial Cazette says Edwin J. Phelps, minister to England, called Cieveland a fifth rate lawyer the day the latter was nominated for president. If this can be established what will the prince of Wales think of Phelps?

The light from an electric lawn towarin

THE light from an electric lamp tower in

Davenport, I.a., falls full upon a flower garden about 100 feet away, and during the past summer the owner has observed that illies which have usually bloomed only in the day have opened in

THE members of the royal family of Sweden

frequently take part in improvised dramatic per-formances in the Palace theater. The other day "Hamlet" was performed, the errown prince exe-cuting the role of the prince of Denmark, and his sister. Princes Alexandria, that of Ophelia; but the young princess having declared that she wished Ophelia, instead of dying, to marry Ham-

where dopains, instead of order, to have parallet, a court chamberiain was commanded to mo! ify the play in that sense. Accordingly, Shak speare's hero is only slightly wounded in the due and Ophelia is saved from the waves. The mar linge is then celebrated with great cellat, and the court of Hamlet is in dulci Jubillo.

In a recent speech in Boston General Haw

ley said: "I think that the man who looks into the great broad face and brown eyes of a New Eng-land ox has better company than he has with

some men-some men of considerable intellec

A DECATUR, Mich., boy were three pairs o

trousers to school one day because he thought he was going to get a whipping. The teacher did not whip him, and he went home in great disgust.

A COUNTY in Dakato is named for a promiis lucky that Mr. Mix did not leave a middle "Everything or nothing" is a Dakato

Ex. GOVERNOR HOADLY denies that his paytune. He says he is worth more now than when h was governor of Ohio, and now that he is out o politics and beyond the strikers he feels rich.

"What will become of the white house while the president and cabinet are at the Bar-thold stone dedication?" 'Everything will be as brilliant as usual."

an'l Lamont remains in Washington as liber dightening the white house."—B ston Record A. T. Stewart and the Apple Woman. From a Letter to the Cleveland Leader.

I hear a queer story of the superstition of A. T. Stewart. From the beginning of his career as a New York merchant until shortly before his death he imagined that his fortune was bound up in that of the little old apple woman who had i stand in front of his sto was down by the city hall this little woman was encouraged and protected by him and when he moved further up Broadway to the id that he personally superintended the carrying of the little app e woman's effects to a new stan outside of it. I Here she stayed during all of its fore his death she disappeared. Stewrat looke upon her as a mascot, and he often said, so the tory goes, that when she died or left the place his even so. A few months after this to decline, and the apple woman was hardly for gotten before he was in his grave.

Odd Facts Worth Knowing.

From the Philadelphia News. Twenty-nine postmasters earned less than The Pasteur institute fund, Paris, has reached the sum of 1,442,000 francs. The slave trade is being carried onin the Persian

gulf with great activity at the present time.
"At present," writes a visitor to the island of St. Kilda, "whistling is strictly forbidden here." At Chimapia in Mexico the other day a hill was split in two by some mysterious subterrahean force
A farmer near Greenfield, S. C., has 10,000 pecan
trees, from which he this year secured a large quan-

A remarkably rich gold mine is reported to have been discovered in a bear's den in the Courd'A one country. The mine is called the Black Bear. At Reno. Nev., the boys follow ant fighting for port. A shovelful of ants from one hill dumped ameng those of another colony will always fight to

the death.

The peppermint farmers of Wayne county, New
York, are worried over the decline in peppermint
oil, which rells for \$2.60 to \$2.65 per pound. This is quite a peppermint drop.

Shakespeare on Kissing. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Shakespeare mentions the subject of kissing something like 250 times, and perhass the most singular allusion he has to the art—for there is an art to it—is the practice of Hermione with Leontes in the "Winter Tale" of "kissing with inside lip. One of his finest bursts is that which he puts into the mouth of Marc Anthony, when he is kissing Ole opatra.

or oparts. Let Rome in Tiber melt, and the wide arch of the ranged empire fall! Here is my space Kingdoms are clay; our dungy earth allke Freeds beasts as man: the nobleness of life s to do thus; when such a mutual pair, and such a twain can do't, in which I bind, on pain of punishment, the world to weet,

Stolen from Life and Not Improved. from the Philadelphia Call. Darringer-There is nothing that will drive man to drinking quicker than despair. bromiey-There's one thing will "Thirst."

He Isn't, He's from Skowhegan From the Chicago Rambler.

Our valued friend, Bill Nye, Esq., has been engaged to write for the Century. There must be some mistake about this. The Century people can not be aware of the fact that Mr. Nye is a western

O, the wild, wild night when the tempest roars And eel o along the sky!
When the jim jam bird and the fiamaloo
Bear the sudden slough of the sea,
barness a whole and I drive to you,
And I hold you on a y knee! I harness a whale of the whaleful kind

Around and above me reels;
0, thersel, sad sea and the wide, white whale
Heems ever too slow for me!
But it I mut ride on a splintened rail,
My darling, I go to thee! O, the whale is slow and the wheels need oil Ano the shark express goes by.
And they leave the sea for the sandy roll,
And they leave the sea for the sandy roll,
And the foam for the darkened sky;
Ar o my whale is old and his teeth are gone,
And he's loft his way in the sea.
By darling, I come to thee?

And my cartrides on coral wheels, And I sam the brine, and the sighing wind

BRAZIUS APPLICTION. A Terrible Plague of Mice With Extraordinary Appetites.

ten dollars per week. In view of the fact that th's country is bountifully supplied with laborers of every sort, even including factory girls, the United In the colony of Lourence, Brazil, in th menths of May and June, 1876, mice suddenly ap-peared in enormous numbers. They invaded the grain fields in such large numbers that the corn States imposes a fine of one thousand dollars for every foreign laborer imported under contract to The managers of the Oswego mills, in their es ecemed literally alive with them, destroying in a few days everything that was eduble; and where, but a short time before, bushels of grain might gerness to get cheap labor, overreached them-selves. Not content with violating the law they sought to reduce the pay of the Imported girls have been harvested, not an ear remained, and the noise produced by their nibbling and climbing The girls sought legal advice, showed the con was audible for a considerable distance. After the corn fields were devastated the potatoes next retracts under which they were brought to this country, and their lawyer quickly took in the situation corn helds were devasted the postcoes next to-ceived their attention. Only the largest were eaten in the ground; such as were transportable were carried away and hidden in hollow trees or other retreats for future use. Gourds and pemp-kins, even the hardest, were gnawed through and eaten. Of green food, such as clover, oats, barley, not a lest was left standing, even weeds were cut The matter was submitted to the United States attorney, and forty-eight cases were made against the mill company. The suits are to recover forty-eight thousand dollars for the states of the suits are to recover forty-eight thousand dollars for the states of the states

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From Science.

not a leaf was left standing; even weeds were cu down and the inner parts eaten out. In the house the struggle for existence of these ong-tailed invaders was truly amazing. In many of the dwellings hundreds were killed in a single day. The cats could contribute but little aid in fighting such a plague, for not only were many of the rats so large that it would have been an une mal contest, but by their great number they drove the cats actually from the houses, not to return until the plague was passed. Nothing, except what was composed of iron, stone or glass, was spared from their destructiveness. Furniture, cloths, hats, books—everything—bore the traces of their teeth. They gnawed the hoofs of the cows and horses in the stables, literally are up the fatted hogs, and often bit away the hair of persons dur-ing sleep. They penetrated all apartments and gnawed their way through boards and wails of ouses. Ditches that were dug about granarie did not suffice; the mice would c.imb over each

ther and reach the top. The foregoing account of one occurrence in Lourence will suffice to show to what an extent the plague reached. The same province had sufered similarly in 1843 and 1863, and in all proba bility will again in 1880. Similar plagues, though far less in extent, have occurred in Europe to which the field mice unaccountably appeared in which the need mire universe. One may well think greatly increased numbers. One may well think nsignificant creatures everywhere in such wise ake the ascendency. When one considers that an average of every one or two months from five to eight young are born, and that these young become mature in a few months themselves, he wil be surprised to know that a single pair of common field mice in the course of a single summer would increase to 23,000 rodents. Could all the conditions which now keep them in check be romoved very living thing on earth would be consumed in half a dozen years.

Self Cure,

From Youth's Companion. The body, to a large extent, is a machine which, hen disarranged, repairs itself. Physicians tells of the vis medicatrix nature—the power to real inherent in nature. It is natural to get well The body's recuperative resources are not equal to every need, but they are very great. It is because of this even that the well man tends to keep well, if he conforms to nature's laws, for the system ever full of poison from its own waste better than any city has for the disposal of its

deadly sewerage.

Take the case of any ordinary wound. It needs only to have it disrupted parts brought together, and nature does the healing; and even in many cases where the parts are not brought together, nature fills up the space with new flesh. So na-ture will mend a broken bone, on the simple con-dition that the adjusted parts be allowed the re-

quisite rest. Dy pepsia, whether induced by improper eating the neglect of exercise, brain overwork, or care, worry and fiet, will in time disappear on removal of the cause and compliance of the law of nature. The best physician now freely admit that typhoid patients, in the great majority of cases, would recover without a drop of medicine; that that they need medicine marely to promote ease and comfort, and that pure air is better for them than all drugs. The same is true of some other diseases. More and more is then gadmitted that, in no case, do drugs have any curative power, but only aid nature, as the surgeon aids in the case of a badly proken limb, by removing irritating bits, spiculæ, etc., and securing the proper adjustment and fixation of the parts.

The old time doctors greatly overdosed people in multivides of cases literally dosed people tedeath. Within less than twenty years a personal friend, called to watch a neighor far gone in consumption, was shown eleven different medicines, each of which she was to administer during the he neglect of exercise, brain overwork, or ca

tht, according to the varying symptoms, t cannot be too strong yemphasized that those o classive the laws of their physical nature are to keep well—and even infectious diseases. ave little power over such pe wholly disappear if all observed these laws,

The Scrub Cow's Soliloquy.

From the Denver Field The scrub low looked over the fence that divi-ded the row prairie from the clover patch, and her mouth watered as she saw the improved aristocratic cow in clover s'x inches high, eating a bran mash and some choice pumpkins, chopped and made palatable with corn bread. "It seems to me," she said, that things are not going right in this world of fate Here am I the stand-by of this family for years, furnishing a healthy calf each year for the last five, and last year keeping the family in milk and cream and herping to keep down the grocery bill with butter, left to feed on this misefable prairie grass in October, while this upstart, with her fine pediarees, as they call it, and blue bood gets the nicest young clover and all the good things that the farm affords. And then we shall hear about her astonishing mile records. Give me that feed and I will make a record that will count.

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fight for his yellow dog, but there is no man, even
though his children were raised on her milk, that
will fight the hard battle for the scrub cow.

"Possibly when I am dead and gone, when the
race of the scrub is nearly extinct, somebody will
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and care with the improved cow, and find out
that whilst she is not much for beof she fills pail.

"Then he will give her a new name, the 'Jersey
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will bring its revenge. But that does not make
this October prairie grass taste any better."

The Bome Doctor.

Do you know that ice may be preserved in a sick room for many hours during hot weather by the following plan: Cut a piece of flannel about nine inches square, and secure it by ligature around the mouth of an ordinary tumbler so as to leave a cap shaped depression of fiannel within the tumbler to half its depth. In this cup ice will keep for a long time, especially if a piece of flannel be used for a tively open meshes.

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Do you know that hot water, swallowed slowly
before breakfast in the morning, is good for weak
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is hot milk.

Accounting for One Detroit Spicide From the Detroit Free Press. "Now, you will understand, children," said

the teacher of a west side school to his advanced class this week, "that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts, and the greater invariably includes the less. Did any of you ever hear of a case in which the less included the greater?"

"Yes, sir," said the lumber dealer's son, "my father go: 700,000 feet in one big tow this week. I heard him say so."

She Looks Handsome in New York. "Gracious" exclaimed a rural lady with a

surprised look as Earthaldi's big statue,"and is that the Godde's of Liberty? Why I had no lies that the was so much bigger than the rest of us When Did You Try the Shi

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a south Georgia county.
"Nothing," he replied, "The question is settled. and will probably not come before the body at all except in local birls. However," he added, "the general impression among the members that I have seen is that Atlanta's case may be brought before

"In what form?" "Well, in no way that would at all conflict with the enforcement of the present law, nor would alter the verdict of the people of the county as expressed in the last local option election. ome provision may be made for the next election that would be satisfactory to both sides,"

"What, for instance?" "Well, the local option bill may be so amended in reference to Fulton county, as to allow the people of the county to vote in the next election, not directly for and against the sale, but for high license as against prohibition, the legisla ing the minimum of the license. I am a prohibitionist, but would vote for such a measure, and I believe the prohibitionists of the legislature would do so, rather than run the risk of having the county go wet in the Lext election. In such event reaction might take place, and the sale would be ess restricted than ever before. High license would regulate the sale and would also stop the tremendous importation of liquor now being car-ried on in the city, defeating, as it does, the real object of the prohibition law. Every anti in the county would be for high license against absolute voted for probibition in the last election, rather than have the unrestricted sale. This, in my opinion, is the solution of the matter for Atlanta."

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greater part of the traffic between the south and east. At Monroe it connects with the Carolina Central to Norfolk, from which place great inducenents are already made for running arrangements to New York. "Even if the road went no further than Elber ton," said a prominent business man, "it would be a great line and would pay handsomely. It would reduce the distance from Athens to Atlanta from one hundred and six to sixty five miles, and from Elberton to Atlanta to almost half of what it now is. It would pay handsome dividends as a local line and would be of great bene h to the people of Atlants, Elberton and Athens, as well as a great advantage to the quarry interests at Stone Monn-

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The general assembly of the state by the act of September 27, 1888 amendatory of the act creating the nailroad commission, provided that not more than fifty cents per square of usual advertising space, when less than a column was occupied, or more than twelve dollars per column when as much space as a column or more is occupied should be charged by the newspapers doing the work for the publication of the schedules established by the commission, or any changes or revisions of such schedules. The law designates the cities of the state where this publication shall be made.

The newspapers in the places designated claim, and we think judy, that the amount allowed by law is inadequate compensation for this service.

We respectfully recommend that one dollar per square be allowed for these publications when space less than a column is occupied, and twenty collars per column when that much or more space is occupied.

The appropriation allowed by law to the com-

space less than a column is occupied, and twenty dollars per column when that much or more space is occupied.

The appropriation allowed by law to the commission for office rent, furniture, stationery and printing is inadequate. With the closestie conomy we have been unable to keep our expenses within the appropriation. The office is in need of an iron safe in which to keep records and valuable papers per taining to its business.

We respectfully request also that a sufficient appropriation, say one hundred dollars, be made to have printed a railroad map of the state. A map of this kind was prepared when the commission was established, but so many new lines have been built since that time that it is now practically worthless.

We have daily application from the people of the state for copies of the act creating the commission, for our reports, circulars and tariffs.

Similar applications come from the different states of the union and from England and Germany. In many instances we have been unable to four the the documents requested.

We renew the recommencations made in previous reports for an increase of salary for the secretary of the commission. We respectfully urge that it be placed at eighteen hundred dollars. From the character of the duties dovolving upon the secretary, and the skilland experience requisite for their efficient performance we consider the amount recommended extremely reasonable.

In conclusion we have to say that it affords us pleasure to note the harmorious relations now existing between the railroad companies and the people of the state. Complaints of substantial grievances are comparatively rare, and in many cases satisfactory adjustments are arrived at by the parties themselves. When adjustments have not been reached, and we have been called upon to investigate the subject of difference and decide it, our decision has been cheerfully acquieseed in and in the main has been apparently satisfactory to both parties.

Campbell Wallace,

CAMPBELL WALLACE, L. N. TRAMMELL, ALEX S. IRWIN.

TO BE BUILT IN EIGHT MONTHS Contract of the Savannah, Dublin and

Western Railroad. PHILADELPHIA, October 29.-The United States Railroad Construction company, of New York, have signed a contract to build and equip the Savannah, Dublin and Western railroad from Savannah, Ga., to Macon, 117 miles, within eight months' time. A branch line of the road from Dublin to Americus, Ga., a distance of ninety miles, will be completed in fourteen months from date, at which time the whole system will be in operation. George W. VanFossen, general manager of the construction company, left Philadelphia for the touth today to begin the work. The new line will be the shortest direct route from the cotton growing section of Georgia to Savannah, where it will connect with several important steamship

The Augusta and Chattanooga Road. Augusta, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-The contract for grading the Augusta and Chattanooga railroad to Gainesville has been closed. It is awarded to Messrs. W. B. Lowe & Co., of Atlanta, and they will begin operations at once. From Gainesville to Chattanooga the work will be begun at the earliest possible moment. This important road will be completed in due time and will give Augusta another western railroad. The distance from here to Chattanooga will be two hundred miles, ninety miles shorter than by any route at present in operation.

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HEADLIGHT FLASHES. The freight committee and the arbitration

committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association have adjourned. Their work was of a private nature. The Southern Passenger association adjourned yesterday.

Mr. G. S. Barnum, general freight and

passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific left for Birmingham yes:erday morning. Mr. Alex S. Thweatt, traveling passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, left for Macon last night on a business trip.

Mr. W. E. Reynolds, assistant Atlanta agent f the Queen and Crescent route, left headquarters esterday morning on a business trip.

Mr. W. H. Trezevant, freight and passenger oliciting agent of the Western and Atlantic railead, and Mr. Steve Johnson, Atlanta agent of the quern and Crescent route, left for Cincinnati at 50 p. m. yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Latimer, southeastern passenger sgent of the great McKenzie route—Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis railroat, with head quarters at 28 Wall street—has been deputized grand chief conductor of the order of railway conductors, and will organize a division in Augusta, Ga., on Sunday, November 7th A large number of members of the order are expected to be in attendance from other divisions. endance from other division

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick head-ache, and all the ills produced by disordered Liver. Only one pill a dose.

From the Cedartown, Ga., Courant. In the petition of William O. Jones, who the petries of the arriage, plaintiff sets out in his petition that on the 5th of May, 1885, he was compelled by fo.ce to marry Ida Gaston, of this country, but he aversthat he has not lived with her since the marriage. The substance of the next only a gradual in his substance of the particulars, as alleged in petition, is about this: On the 4th of May 1885, A. G. Bullock and W. F. Gaston, came to the house of Rebecca Jones and M. M. Jones where petitioner was living, Ballock being armed with a repeating pistol, alleged that pe-titioner had seduced Ida Gaston, which petitioner denies, and which he says was denied by Ida Gaston in the presence of Ballock and W. F. Gaston. The peti-tioner states that he was marmed and was

compelled against his will to go to the house of Hugh Gaston and marry the said Ida or die. "The said Bullock said he had come pre-pared, and drew his pistol and declared that he would kill petitioner if he did not go at once and marry the said Ida," Petitioner saye he was deferseless, and went with them, and they took him to the house of Hugh Gastou, guarded him all night, that some of them pro-cured the license, and under force he was made to marry Ida Gaston. The said W. F. Gaston, the petitioner says, brought Ida to the house of Rebecca Jones, the petitioner's moth-er, and left her there. The prayer of the pe-titioner is that the marriage be declared null and void, as it was obtained by force, menaces

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Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Drug-

gists or Mailed. There Will Be Hell Enough.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.
One of the silliest things we have read, is that a minister of the gospel, trying to describe what hell really is. Some insist upon a real hell-a lake of fire and brimsone—while of ter maintain that the punishment of hell will be the eternal sting of guilty conscience. It is the veriest folly in any one trying to paint hell in its true colors. We think there paint hell in its true colors. We think there would be no more good sews displayed in trying to avoid hell. We think (and every man has his own idea of both hell and heaven) that hell is hell, and a place that we have not the least desire to know anything about, either in location, serroundings, buildings, inwates or management. We only hope we may to measure our acts in this life that when summed here our soul will take another very moned her ce our soul will take another very different and far happier route.

Salvation Oil, the great liniment, is made of he purets stags in the laboratory, 25 cts.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

THE COMMITTEE OF FIFTY COM-PROMISES ALL DIFFERENCES.

John Tyler Cooper for Mayor—The Candidates for Aldermen and Councilmen—How the Compro-mise was Effected—Hearty Support Fledged to the Ticket by All.

The committee of fifty, to nominate candidates for mayor, aldermen and councilmen. resumed its session in the city courtroom at 7 o'clock last night. In addition to the members of the committee, who filled the space inside the bar, a large number of spectators were present. Interest in the proceedings of the committee was interes. The general feeling was one of hope that a compromise would be

Following the call to order the secretary called the roll, and vacancies in the two wings of the committee were filled. On the prohibition side, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss took the place of Mr. M. C. Kiser, E. R. Carter the place of N. Holmes, Dr. P. W. Douglass the place of Mr. W. A. Osborn, and Smith W. Easley the place of W. J. Gaines. On the anti-prohibition side Mr. Park Woodward took the place of Dr. J. F. Hammond, and Mr. Hoke Smith the place of Dr. M C. Martin.

Judge Hammond, the chairman, announced that at the time the committee adjourned Thursday afternoon, the business before the body was the balloting for candidates for msyor, Messrs. Dorsey and Cooper. The regular order would be to proceed with the bal loting, unless other business should present

The secretary suggested that the minutes of Thursday's meeting be read, which was done. The balloting was then proceeded with. Three

were taken, 8th, 9th and 10th, each resulting Dorsey 25 and Cooper 25. At the end of the 10th ballot, Mr. Hoke Smith obtained the floor. He said that it was apparent that the committee

WAS WASTING TIME.

As he understood is, the object of the committee was to reach a harmonious conclusion.

To do this the members of the committee must get closer tegether. He would therefore move that a conference committee be appointed, each wing of the committee of fifty to select five members, which committee should confer on the matters for which the committee of fifty was appointed in the hope that a harmonious conclusion might be reached. The motion was seconded

ion was seconded.

Mr. Frank Rice suggested that the committee be composed of six from each wing of the committee of fifty.

Mr. Grady objected. He regarded Mr. Smith's motion as being in the interest of barmony. He did not believe that the prohibitionist wing would inside the market of the fifty of the common of the committee of the common of the co

bitionist wing would insist on more than five from each wing.
Mr. Smith thought five from each wing would be enough.

Mr. Grady said that a committee of one frem each wing would satisf. He thought he and his friend, Mr. Smith, could quikly settle

the matter at issue. [Laughter.]
Mr. Smith said that he was not willing to
take such a great responsibility. [Renewed Mr. Rice withdrew his suggestion and Mr.

Smith's motion was adopted by a unanimous vote. On motion a recess of ten minutes was taken to allow the members of the conference com-mittee to be selected. At the end of the reccss the prohibitionists announced as their five Messrs, Grady, Haygood, Hillyer, Rice and Harle. The anti-prohibitionists an-nounced Messrs. Cox, Smith, Fuller, Goodwin

and Morris. and Moris,
On motion of Mr. Haygood the committee
of fifty adjourned to the superior court room
in order to give the spectators more room.
In the new quarters a recess was taken to
await the report of the conference commit-

DURING THE RECESS the specta'ors, who had greatly increased in number, amused themselves by discussing all sorts of subjects, pausing, occasionally, to ap-pland something said by somebody in an unu-sually loud tone of voice.

Before the recess ended, Dr. J. F. Hammond took his place, on the committee. Mr. H.

took his place on the committie. Mr. H. Beermann was excused on account of sickness and Mr. Clark Hone I took his place on the The conference committee began its session

at tight o'clock. At ten o'clock the committee entered the court room, and each wing was granted permission to confer with the other tee of fifty. Thirty minutes were spent in these conferences. The conference committee then went out to prepare its report. At 11:30 o'cleck the committee again entered the court room, and through its chairman, Mr. Hoke smith, announced that it was ready to report. He said that it afforded him pleasure to say that the conference committee had unanimously sgreed upon a report, which, he felt satisfied, would receive the indorsement of the committee of fifty. He then announced

JOHN TYLER COOPER. Aldermen,
J. H. MECASLIN, (W. A. HEMPHILL,
R. T. DORSEY, (for unexpired term.)

First ward-GEORGE H. TANNER, Second ward-H. A. BOYNTON, Third ward-E. T. ALLEN, Fourth ward-L. B. NEL-ON, Fifth ward-H. M. BRUTELL, Sixth ward-F. P. RICE.

As each name was announced, it was received with applause.

ed with applause.

ACTION ON THE REPORT.

Mr. Grady obtained the floor. He said:

"In stating for the committee on this side that we give our hearty and perfect adhesion to this ticket in goodfaith, I desire to say that we consider it not a victory for the prohibitionists, or for the anti-prohibitionists, but for Atlanta, and s'mply to say that when Atlanta calls her people together, they will sink all their differences. This is an inhericance worth brqueathing to their sons. I consider that the work done today by this joint committee is the best day's work for Atlanta that I have seen accomplished for Atlanta in five years, and I believe that the next two or three years, and I believe that the next two or three years, and I believe that the next two or three years, and I beneve that the next was on the street and years will prove this so be true. The ticket is composed of true and good men, and we intend to support it from top to bottom in perfect good faith, and we ask the same hearty support from all classes of our people. I move the adoption of the report."

Both of these speeches were loudly appland-Both of these speeches were loudly appland-

Mr. Henry Hillyer followed Mr. Grady. He

mr. Hely finity to those with a said:

"I second the motion that the report of the committee be accepted. In doing so, I beg leave to say simply in behalf of those who have occupied high or advanced position on the side of the prohibition party in Atlanta, that we have in this matter recognized all the rights that our friends upon the other side were entitled to and while it has been a difficult matter for us to come together, we have had faith from the beginning, that with a commit ee constituted as this was, with the material that was offered, that we could eventually arrive sta conclusion. We have wre-tled with great difficulties, but we have overcome hem. We feel satisfied with what is done. We feel at the same time, however, that we have yielded much in the selection of this ticket for the sake of harmony. We have yielded it cheerfully. Our friends on the other side have made large concessions from what they thought was right. The difficulties were various and were card to surmount. I do not believe if we had been situated differently that we could ever have come to a conclusion, but we have met on even ground and we are perfectly satisfied with what has been done by the committee and we will heartily support the ticket."

Mr. Cox moved, as an amendment to Mr. Grady's motion, that the chairman of the committee of fifty report its action to the mass meeting to be held next week, and ask the see pisnee of the report. The amendment was accepted. The motion as amended we "I second the motion that the report of the

then voted on by ayes and noes. The result was, ayes 48, noes 1, not voting 1.

The prohibitionist wing voted solidly for the motion. Mr. Matt Ryan, of the anti-prohibitionist wing, voted nay, and Mr. Lester declined to vote.

The chairman declared the motion carried and the report adopted.

The committee then adjourned.

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They Got the Lice

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"Hello, yourself," replied the judge, as he rubbed his eyes to see whether he was dreaming or another earthquake had come, "what do you want?"

"I want you to so to the courthquae and fix

o you want?"
"I want you to go to the courthouse and fix up some papers."
"What sort of papers do you want this time

"What sort of papers do you want this sum o' night?"
"Wall, yer see, jedge, there's a feller and a gal what wants to marry."
"This time of night! Well, there must be something wrong about it?"
"No, it's all right. The girl is an orphan and nineteen years old, and the boy, he's a man—but sorter modest and don't want ter ax for the papers."

fer the papers."

"Well, wait till I couple up my leg and I will fix 'em. But don't you come back here any more, this time of night."

It is probable that before the morning sun gilded the eastern sky with its rosy hue, Jo seph Fincher and Miss Iola B. Blackstock

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our deepest sympathies moved when we learn of that closet in which a skeleton with its gestly vis askeleton with its gastly visage, marks the presence of some frustrated hope, deeply-buried from inquiring eyes.

There are many more persons in this world whose lives are double—one which is known alone to God and themselves—than superficial observers are apt to think. Many persons whom we in our ignorance propounced peculiar, around and in our ignorance pronounced peculiar, proud and arrogant, are only wrapping from the gaze of the cold and critical world some deep sorrow, some great mistake, the ghost of some murdered love which haunts them still because they love it yet,

but which they sacrificed for filthy lucre or some talse worldly position. There is many a husband who will never taste true love, never have the confidence of the woman whom God has given him for his companion never dream of the picture which forever haunts her inmost soul, and is a retribution to her all her after life.

after life.

Thousands of luxurious homes arotoday governed by just such women, who, after the glitter has worn off the gold they sought and which has turned into filmy tinsel when in their grasp, learn to loathe and have contempt for the splendor and magnificate about them; and if 'twee in their power would give years of their lives to retrieve the nast.

the past.

This is only one form the skeleton sometimes

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This is only one form the skeleton sometimes takes—God only knows in how many other structures it may be found.

In rememberance, I see a mansion, sumptuously firmished, servants hurrying to and fro, and in the drawing room of that palace a lady past her prime, who smiles with a sad, sweet smile—a smile so beautiful and sympathetic that all who come and go, instinctively love her, and some even deem her happy.

Let us study that smile; let us go from the drawing room, and wach her kneeling beside a drungen, loatisous looking, young man, once that golden haired, bright eyed baby boy for whom she had expectations, expectations grand as any mother?

she had expectations, expectations grand as any mother's.
But now, what is he? A sot, a nightly reveler; and all her pleadings and tears are in vain.
Sisters do you envy such as these the comforts that money can buy?
Let us think of the track of that adage when we are tired and discontented, and inclined to think our lot the hardest one; he us thank God that we followed the instincts of our dwn love, that we have no writched; double life to darken our homes and make our lives a misery; let us look with pride a-d thankfulness upon our noble sons and daughters, and know that although our lives may be obscure and humble, we have a blessing which many wealthy women would gladly ex-

which many wealthy women would gladly ex-change with us. War or no war! Dr. Bull's Gough Syrup may be included in every army's supplies. John F. Barclay Frank X. Bliley. D. G. WYLIE & CO., Embalmers,

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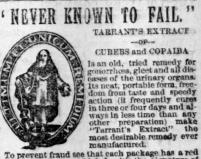
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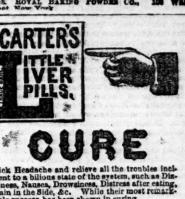
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Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, October 29 -There was much more interest taken in the usually actival list at the stock exchange today, although the wide t fluctuations were recorded in a few of the specialfluctuations were recorded in a few of the special-ties. Western Union, however, was the leader of speculation, trading in that stock being stimulated by the report that the company had secured con-trol of the subway. Richmond and West Point was again the teature in trading, but after opening at a material advance it failed to score a gain of more than % per cent further, and later reacted but over 2 per cent. Norfolk and Western was act ve comparatively steady, Ohio and Mis-is-sippl scored an advance on active trading, as did also the other specialties. Efforts of the bears were directed prin-cipally against coal stocks, but had little success cipally against coal stocks but had little succ except against Jersey Central and Lackawanna, and the latter afterwards recovered most of its early loss. Houses with London connections were pur-chasers of Lake Shore, Northern Pacific and Lou-isville and Nashville. The opening was active and strong and the gains from last evening's final figures ranged from 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. Prices were somewhat irregular, but there was generally heavier dealings, while Jersey Central and Lack-awanna were conspicuously weak, though some of the specialties were strong. The market soon rallied and Western Union became the special fea-ture. There was a period of weakness in the after-noon, followed by a rally, but in the last hour the

market again receded and closed weak. Declines are in the majority this evening, but changes are generally for fractions only. St. Paul and Duluth, however, is up 2½ per cent, Ohio and Missis-ippi 1% and Western Union 1. Jersey Central shows the only important decline, with a loss of 1%. Sales 412,000 shares.

Exchange 4:0½. Money 4@7. Sub-treasury balsnose: Con, \$126 (21,000; currency \$22,785,000. Govsruments dull; 4:12-%; 4:99% bid.

State bonds dull.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION CFFICE

New York—Cotton opened firm this morning, but the feeling relaxed during the day and a decline in prices re-ulted. Spots, middling 9%c. Net receipts for the week ending to-day 255,922 bales, against 265,667 bales last week and against 167,903 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 146,612 bales, against 153,408 for the corresponding week last year; stock 61,830 bales, against 596,227 bales for the same time last

	OPENED.	CLOSED.
October	8 95	8,84@ 8.9
November	. 8.96 a 8 97	8.90 0 8 9
December	. 9.05@	8 97 @ 8.9
January	. 9.12@	9.05 3 9.0
February	9 21@	9,13@ 9.1
March	9.×1@	9.2300
April	. 9.89@ 9.40	9.32 0 9.8
May	. 9.48@ 9.49	9.41@ 9.4
June		9,50@ 9,5
Closed quiet and steady		bsles.
Local-The market c		
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ers were unwilling to co		

strict low middling 8 7-160: low middling 840.

	The following is our statement of	receipt	s a
	shipments for today:	1	
	-		
	By wagon	286	
Ä	Air-Line Railroad	125	
	Georgia Railroad	596	
	Central Railroad	328	
	Western and Atlantic Railroad	89	
9	West Point Railroad	312	
	E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	89	
н	Georgia Pacific Railroad	99	
	Goorgia Pacific Patificad	99	
	Total	1 054	
	Receipts previously	5.009	
	accerps previously	99, 499	
	Wotel .	55,758	
4	Total	03,738	
.	Stock September 1	2,506	
	Grand total		58.5
	GIAIR WILLIAM CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P		90,
п	Shipments today	863	
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	Shipments previously	40,101	
	Local consumption since September 1	1,400	
	Matel		
1	Total		50,5
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- 1	Actual stock on hand		7,7
	The following is our comparative state	ement:	
	Receipts today	********	1,8
	Same day last year	*********	1,9
	Showing a decrease of	*******	_ 1
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	Shipments today	
	Total	50,
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	REW YORK, October 29—The following comparative cotton statement for the week e today:	ndi
		255.9 207.9
	Same time last year	3451
١	Exports for the week	146.8

Coday :	
Net receipts at all United States ports	255.93
I Maine time last year	207.9
Showing a decrease	11.9
Total receipts	1 9 / 11
Same time last year	951 06
Showing a douglass	13 20
Showing a decrease	
Exports for the week	146,81
Same time last year	263 43
Showing a decrease	16,64
1 TOTAL EXPORTS to date	675.31
Seme time last year	613,56
BROWING AN Increase	65,24
block at all United States parts	616.33
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Stock at interior towns.	18: 01
Same time last year	91.76
I Showing an Increase	83 26
DIOCE AL LAVERTOON	\$40.00
	861,00
Showing a decrease.	25 00
American cotton affoat for Great Britain	201 00
Oame Ume last year	197.00
Showing an increase	12 00
NEW YORK, October 29-The following	are th
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NEW YORK, October 29-The following	are the
total net receipts of cotton at all Unite	A States
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Galveston	260,726
New Orients	818 616
Mobile	66.169
Savannah	30 : 194
Charleston	162.07
Wilmington	1.2,019
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Norfolk	. 121,3 9
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New York	2.594
DOSION	2 67 1
Philadelphia	9 125
west roint	46 7 4
Brunswick	7.24
Port Royal	4 946
Pensacola	4.940
· Clarest Officers	5.211
Total	-
	1 000 LPS

NEW YORK, October 29-C. L. Green & Co., in their report of cotton futures today, say: The execution of a few orders gave t-mporary steadiness at the opening, but, no otner demand appearing, the market weakened and lot 6@7 points, closing quiet. Some long cotton was spilled out on the decline, but not much addition to the short interest. LIVERPOOL, October 29 - 14:15 p. m. - Cotton

quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5 4 16; middling Orleans 5 5-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipte 20,000. American 18,800, uplands low middling clause October delivery 6 6-64, b 6-64. October and November delivery 4 5-64. November and January delivery 160-64; January and February delivery 4 60-64; December and January delivery 160-64; January and February delivery 4 60-64; February and March delivery 4 61-64; March and April delivery 4 65-64; April and May delivery 5 1-64, 5 2-64; May and June delivery 5 8-65; fivuses op-ned quiet

Weekly—Sales 51,000; American 41,000; speculation 1.400; export 8.100; actual export 6,400; import 105,000; American 81,000; stock 349,000; American 171,000; altocal 227,000; American 599,000.

LIVERPOOL. October 29 - 230 p. m.—Sales of

105,000; American 81,000; stock 849,000; American 174,000; atioat 227,000; American 809,000.

Liverpool. October 29—2300 p. m.—Sales of Alencan 6,000 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 6-64, buyers, October and November delivery 4-6-64, buyers. December and December delivery 4-6-64, buyers: December and February delivery 4-6-64, buyers: January and February delivery 4-6-64, buyers: March and April delivery 5-6-64, sellers, April and May delivery 3-5-54, sellers; May and June delivery 6-6-64, value; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, October 9-6-500 p.m.—Opiands flow middling clause October 46-64, sellers; November and December delivery 4-6-6-64, sellers; November and January delivery 4-6-6-64, sellers; December and January delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: January and February delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: January and February delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: February and March delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: January and February delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: February and March delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: January and February delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: January and February delivery 4-6-6-64, buyers: February and March delivery 4-6-64, buyers: February and March delivery

Net receipts today 41,000; exports to discrete file, 93.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,248; gross 48,956; exports to Great Britain 18.60; to France 1,8 4; to continent 4,594; sales 1,8-2; stock 79,481.

GALVESTON, October 29—Cotton steady; midding 8 11.6; net receipts 4,707 bales; gross 4,707; sales 1,1-5; stock 54,-12

Weekly—Net receipts 35,2'8; gross 35,293; sales 5,740 exports to Great Britain 32,9-1; to France 807; coartwise 6 867.

COMEWISE 18 56.7,

NORFOLK, October 29—Cotton steady; middling 8%: net receipts 4.87 bales; gross 4.87; stock 33,355.

Weekly—Net receipts 81.761; gross 31,781; sales 13,491; exports to Great_Britain 11,947; coastwise 13,397.

BALITMORE October 29—Cotton dull; middling 8 15-16: net receipts 1/1 bales; gross 651; sales —; stock 7.4%0; sales to spinners —.

Weekly—Net receipts 247; gross 8,785; sales 9*6; to spinners *63; exports to Great Britain 3,17; coast-

BOSTON,October 29—Cotton dull; middling 9%; net receipts 301 bales; gross s,696; sales none; stock none.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,251; gross 18,249; sales none; exports to Great Britain 2,831

WILMINGTON, October 129—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,206 bales; gross 1,206; sales none; stock 17,768.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,453; gross 9,453; sales none; exports to Great Britain 13,827; coastwise 2,108.

PHILADELPHIA, October 29—Cotton dult; middling 9%; net receipts none bales; gross 2,291; stock 8,249

Weekly—Net receipts 218; gross 3,127; sales*none.
SAVANNAH. October 29—Cotton quiet and steady:

weekly—Net receipts 21: gross 3,12; sales none. SAVANNAH, October 29—Cotton quiet and steady; midding 8½; net receipts 10.260 bales; gross 10,260; sales 1,6:0; stock 181,6:1.
Weekly—Net receipts 49:611; gross 49,6:11: sales 1:.19: exports to Great Britain 11,165; to continent 3,6:5: coastwise 15,954.

19. 19 exports to Great Britain 11,165; to continent 3,65; coastwise 15,954.

NEW ORLEANS. October 29—Cotton quiet; middling 89; net receipts 8,361 bales; gross 10,910; sales 2,000; stock 151,957.

Weekly—Net receipts 72,930;] gross 2,8468; sales 25,000; exports to Great Britain; 11,115; to France 11,831; to continent 3,976; coastwise 13,957.

MOBILE, October 9—Cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipts 2,155 bales; gross 2,585; sales 500; stock 15,36.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,625; gross 19,642; sales 5,400; exports coastwise 7,123.

MEMPHIS,October 29—Cotton steady; middling 8 9 16; net receipts 4,709 bales; shipments 2,745; sales 9,000; stock 40,905.

Weekly—Net receipts 41,225; shipments 21,313; sales 96,190; to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, October 29—Cotton quiet and steady;

26,190; to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, October 29—Cotton quiet and steady; middling; *5,: net receipts 1,851 bales; shipments —: sales 1,512; stock 12,492.

Weekly—Net receipts 11,570; shipments 10,591; sales 10,01; tolspinners none.

CHARLESTON, October 29—Cotton steady; middling 89; net receipts 3,983 bales; gross 2,983; sales 2,70; stock 77,5-2.

Weekly—Net receipts 26,056; gross 28,761; salos 12,60; exports to France 2,955; to continent 6,856; coastwise 4,759.

MONTGOMERY, October 29—Cotton firm; mid-MONTGOMERY, October 29—Cotton firm; middling 8 5-16; net receipts of the week 7,041 bales; shipments 5,070; stock of 1885, 11,541; 1886, 14,495;

MACON, October 29—Cotton steady: middling 84; net receipts of the week 3.58 #bales; sales 3,112, stock of 1885, 1,262; 1886, 5,350; shipments 3,320, 01 1885, 7,277, 1885, 5,357; snlpments 3,320, COLUMBUS, October 29-Cotton quiet; middling 824; net receipts of the week 4,471 bales; shipments 4,331; sales 2,161; to spinners —; stock 10,422: NASHVILLE, October 29-Cotton steady; middling 524; net receipts of the week 3,874 bales; shipments 3,228; sales 2,558; to spinners 73; stock of 1885, 1,664; 1886 4,497. SELMA, October 29—Cotton steady; middling 8%; tet receipts of the week 4.819 bales; shipments 4,576;

ROME. October 29—Cotton steady; middling \$%; net receipts of the week 4,35, bales; shipments 4,446; stock 2,572.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Grain and Produce.

special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, October 29-There was a quiet and at times a dull feeling in the whoat market to lay The feeling was heavy, owing to free receipts. a light export movement and dull foreign advices The n ar. e. opened ½ cent lower, declined ¼ additional, then rallied ½, but broke off and close 1 at

nearly he inside prices.

There was a weaker feeling in corn, and the market dopped back rather neavily. The market opened 1/4 to 1/4 a cent lower, declined 1/4 additionai, ruled steadier, and finally closed about 1/2 un-

There was very little life in the oats market, and prices ruled a trifle easier.

Provisions were more quiet, and closed generally

PROVISIONS, GRADS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 29, 1886. Flour, Grain and Meat.

ATLASTA, October 29, 1838.

Fiour, Graur and Mecal.

ATLANTA, October 29 —Flour—Best patent 5.25

\$35.75. extra fancy \$4.75@\$5.10; fancy \$4.25@\$4.10. extra family \$4.00@\$4.25; choice family \$3.75; family \$8.25@\$3.50; extra \$3.00@\$3.25. Wheat—No. 255@ 10c.

Bran—Large sacks 50c; small 52½0. Corn meal—Plain 57c; boiled 57; pea meal — Grits—\$3.75.

Corn—No. 2 white fire nnessee 57½c; No. 2 white mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 55c. Cats—No. 2 mixed 33@ 10. Rye—Georgia \$1.05; western \$1.00. Hay—Choices timothy, large bales, 55c; small bales 56c. No. 1, large bales, 56c; small bales 56c. No. 2 mixed 50c.

CHICAGO. October 29—Flour unchanged; south—in winter wheat \$4.45@\$4.50. Wheat, No. 2 red cash 74; October 782@772%; closed at 75½%; May 82%@ 152; closed at 874; Cotober 782@712%; closed at 75½%; May 82%@ 152; closed at 874; November 354@334; closed at 874; November 364@334; closed at 374; lannary 375@675%; closed at 37%; closed at 3

(a) Cocember 2%; November 25a; 25x; closed at 25x; December 2; 25x; closed at 30x; December 2; 25x; closed at 30x; Ballinor at 30x; December 2; 25x; closed at 30x; Howard street and western superfine \$2.25æ\$. 65; extra \$2.75æ\$.50; family \$3.75æ\$.50; cloty mills superfine \$2.25æ\$2.75; extra \$3.00; \$8.55; £810 brands \$1.88 &84.62. Wheat, southern nrm; western dull and lower; gouthern red \$6.66 %; ander \$6.68 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$14.66 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$14.66 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$14.66 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$14.66 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$14.66 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.80 %; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.60 %; No. 2 higher; No. 2 December \$3.66 &2.90; good to chouse \$1.60 &85.10. Wheat a shade lower; No. 2 red November \$1.60 &1.00 %; November \$1.60 %; Novem

Groceries.

ATLANTA, October 29—Coree—Pancy Ric 140; choice 18@13%c; prime 11%@12c; fair 10%@11; ordinery, 10%@11c. Sugar—Standard granniated 6%@7c; standard A 6%@6%c; off A 6; white extra 0 5%c; yellow 6 6%@6%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 45c; prime kettle 303 85c; choice centringal 35c; prime kettle 303 85c; choice centringal 35c; prime kettle 306 85c; choice centringal 35c; prime kettle 306 85c; choice centringal 35c; prime et 45c; do. prime 276850. Teas—Black 86@60; green 36 @60. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 25c Allaptice 10c. Clinnsmon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5%c. Candy—Assarted stick 8c. Mackers—No. 3 bhis 86.50; % bbis. \$2.7b; kits 40; pails 40. Soap \$2.00; \$5.00 \$100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 13%. Matches—Round wood. 2 gross, 51.15; \$2.00; \$2.00; \$5.00, \$3.50; \$4.00. \$4.50. \$6.00, in kegs, 6%c; in hoxes, 5%c. Blog. prime. 5: fair, 4. Salt—Virginia, ser. Theres—Craum 18@140; factory 11%@18

**NEW YORK, October 29—Loutes gan the lower at 12%. Sugar steady and unchanged; fair to good reining 4 \$1.00 fair 11; rafined, U 4%cak; extra

off A5 3-16@54; mould A 6; standard A 5%; confec-tioners A 6; cut loaf and crushed 65-16; powdered (%,67%; granulated 5%,65; 51-16; Gubes 6½,65-16; holsees dull; old black strap 10. Rice firm; dc-

Molescer dull; old black strap 10. Rice firm; demestic 467.

NEW ORLKANS, October 29—Codes in light demend with holders firm; May cargos, common to prime 10½ 61½.

Bugardull; Loui iana open acttle, lair to fully fau 424; centrifuents, off white 52½ 55 7-16; prime yellow clarified 13½ 55½.

Molasses in fair demand; dair to go d 3½ 55 7-16; prime 42 50; centrifuents, common 1:611 Louislana syrap 20; etc. In fair demand; fair to go d 3½ 51; CINCINNATI, October 29—Sugar quiet; narus refined 767½; New Orleans 1:65½.

CHICAGO, October 29—Sugar unchanged; standard 3 1:24.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, October 29 — Mess pork, c.ish \$700: November \$9.06@89.95; closed at \$8.97%; December \$9.16@49.2½; closed at \$9.05 January \$10.02%, Lard. cash 5,% November 5.25; closed at \$0; December 5.85@5.82½; closed at 8.55, January 5.97½@5.02½; closed at 5.95 Dys alted shoulders boxed cash 5.46.50; short clear 6.69@6.55; closed at 6.55; closed at 6.50; January 5.12½@5.10; closed at 6.10,

6 88; ciosed at 6.85; January 5.12% (2010); closed at 5.10, st. LOUIS, October 29—Provisions active and irregular. Pork \$9 25. Lard 5.80. Bulk meats, loose lois long clear 6.25; short ribs 6.30; short clear 6.60; boxed lots, long clear 6.25; short ribs 6.30; short clear 6.10. Bacon. long clear 7.10; short ribs 7.009 7.16; short clear 7.37%; hams 9\% 3.

LOUISVILLE, October 29—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear rib 7.60; sides 6; shoulders nominal; shoulders nominal. Mess pork \$10,00. Hams, sugarcored 12. Lard, choice leaf 8.

NEW YORK October 29—Pork quiet but firm; old mess \$9.766\\$10.09; new \$10.20\\$30.75. Middles dull; long clear 6\%. Lard 8.5 points higher: western spoi 6.10\\$6.12\%; November 6.07\\$6.69\$

CINCINNATI, October 29—Pork quiet at \$9.62\%. Lard firm at 8.80. Bulk meats quiet: short ribs 7.00. Bacon quiet; short ribs 7\%; short clear 7.90.

ATLANTA, October 29—Cear rib sides 7\% 27\% 0. Sugar-cured bams, large average, 18\\$613\%; do, small average 14\\$614\%. Lard -Rofined 70; leaf 90.

Naval Stores.

withington, October 29—Turpentine firm at 314; rosin firm; strained 77½; good strained 82½; ter firm at 51.4; rosin firm; strained 77½; good strained 82½; ter firm at 51.40; virgin 51.90. Tellow dip \$1.90; virgin 51.90.

8AVANNAH. October 29—Turpentine dull at 34½; sales 100 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.05; sales 1,000 barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 29—Turpentine dull at 34½; rosin firm; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, October 29—Bosin quiet at \$1.00@\$1.07½; turpentine dull at 37½.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 29 - Apples-Western \$2.50@
\$3.00 p bbl. Lemons-\$5.50@\$6.00. Oranges-\$4.50@
\$3.00 p 100. Coconnuts-8%@4c. Pineappies-None
Bananas-\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs-16@19c. Raisins-p
box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
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Live Stock ATLANTA, October 29 - The supply; of mules and corses is ample or the present demand. Horses-Ping \$65,6390: arres \$120,6140; good drivers \$75,9 \$200; fine \$250,6850. Males-14% to 15 hands \$110,6 \$135; lb to 15% aands \$150,68175. OINGINNATI. October 29 - Hogs firm common and light \$6 30,684 10 packing and butchers \$3,85,684 20.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 29 - Eggs-16@16%. Butter
-Jersey 27%@300; choice Tennessee 22%@25c; other
grades 12%@20. Poultry - Hens 27%@30c; spring
chickens, large 22%@25c; medium, 15@30; ducks
21%c. Irish potatoes - \$2.00@\$2.50. Sweet Potater- New t0@00c per bu, Honey-Strained 637c;
in the comb 12%c. Onions-\$2.75@\$3.00, Cabbage
-2c.

Miscellaneous, ATLANTA, [October 29 - Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 20@23; best 25@28c; whiteoak sols 86@40c; harness leather 80@88c; black upper 55@40c ATLANTA, October 29—Bagging—1½ [Ds. 7½c; 15½] hs 8½c; 2 % 9c. Ties—Arrow 81.10.

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Offices, October 1st, 1896. The resuras appraisers setting apart a twelve mouther for Louise N. Fitman, wife of moltier in the children, and for Louy A. Grar, whose offices, all persons concerned are hereby died and appear at the next November terms of ordinary of said country, to be helded first Monday in November next, and so helded first Monday in November next, and shore if any they have, why said applications for mouths' support should not be granted.

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A HEAVY WEIGHT DROPPED UPOS IT. Castles, a negro-man who has been working about too Western and Adantic railroad should the the past week, had his foot so-badly mash yesterday that about haif of it was a noutsee. The darky was helping to handle some heaviers when a piece slipped from his hand, as dropped upon his foot. The bone was crustice and the flish badly mashed. Dr. Westmore land took the foot off at the first joint, be managed to save the big toe, which had no been lost. iday that about half of it was a no

HOOPER-BUCHER - Miss Mattie Hoops and Mr. James Bucher were united in mar riage last night at the residence of the bride parents on Foundry street, the Rev. Mr. Me Guire efficiating. A large number of fcients were present and a pleasant evening was passed after the ceremony was over. Music, restrictions and readings by some of the heart citations and readings by some of the best as ent in the city was enjoyed. Mr. Bacher i connected with the cotton factory and is young man of fine business qualifications and new excellent character.

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HOSPITAL FAIR BABBECUE - Today is chi HOPPITAL FAIR BARBECUE—Today is chi drea'a day at the hall of the hospital fair, be another feast has been prepared for the ger tlemen. On the grounds of the lvy street hespital a magnificent barbecue will be serve from one to six o'clock p. m., where every visity of meats will be had in abandance Everybedy that comes will go away satisfia Let each and all and every one c.me. It appetites of those who attend will be when the serve of those who attend will be when the servery has been served. appetites of those who attend will be when by short but witty speeches from Colonel C. W. Adair, A. Smith Clayton and others. I price of dinner will be only 50 cents, and a preceeds are to be devoted to improvement in the colored department of the Ivy save hospital.

Mrs. Wn. Morgan, a conductor on the Laville and Nashville railroad, died yesterd afternoon at her sister's residence on Bak after. Mrs. Morgan's home was on the Laiville and Nashville railroad near Nashville railroad leville and Nashville railroad near nashville railroad nash

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MRE WM. MORGAN DEAD, -Mrs. Morgan. wife of Wm. Morgan, a conductor on the Lou-hville and Nashville railroad, died yesterday afternoon at her sister's residence on Baker stret. Mrs. Morgan's home was on the Luisville and Nashville railroad near Nashville, For several months she has been in delicate For several months she has been in delicate health and about three weeks ago came to Atlant to visit relatives, hoping to be benefitted by the change. At first she appeared to improve, but a few days ago began'to grow wors, rapidly. Her death occurred yesterday afterneon about four o'clock, and her remains left last hight by the Western and Atlantic rail road for her home. Mr. Morgan reached Atlantic afew days ago and was with his wife when she died. Mrs. Morgan was about thirty-four years of age. ty four years of age.

then the died. Mrs. Morgan was about thirty office. September Srd. 1836.—Fannie Van abministratrix on estate of Barton A. Mullint seems that she hes fully discharged the dustress and prays for letters of dismission was about the superior court, patients that she hes fully discharged from said trains. A novel Lawsuir.—In the superior court, patients it must any pays for letters of dismission we cause, if any they can, on or before the first cap the present of Evira J. Hutchins, present to show cause, if any they can, on or before to show cause, if any they can, on or before to show cause, if any they can, on or before the should not be discharged from said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to most all prays for letters of dismission. The principal point was the property of the case and have all prays for letters of dismission. The principal point was the property of the property of the case and first Monday in December next, why said all first monday in December letters of dismission. The principal point was the property of faud conveyed to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad a right of way 10) feet wide through the land, including a right of way through property of his own, the deed to the railroad being recorded before the Camp deed was recorded. Mrs. Groover, who lived in Savannah, was informed of the facts and that Niles claimed he owned the ten acres he had conveyed to Camp, and she sued Niles for the land and recovered it in June, 1834; Mr. Romell appearing for her in that suit also see them sued Niles, who had recoived \$1,650 for the entire right-of-way, for the modey he movived for that part of it going through her laid, and the result established the justice of her claim. The principal point was whether like should account for the market value of an Groover's land or for what he received for the entire right of way, and the jury found for ke. Groover her entire claim of nearly \$100. Mr. Howell won quite a vixtory.

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THE EVIL DOERS.

THREE MEN SENTENCED TO AL-BANY PENICENTIARY.

The Men Who assaulted Deputy Marshal Cartar at Planeville Sout to Arban for Two Years Each — Joe W. Bapp Waters Examination and Gots Back to Jail The Trial,

Judge Newman yesterday sentenced three men to the Albany penitentiary for two years for conspiracy.

The three men are Wash Holmes, Samuel

Tally and James W. Miller, of Gordon county. Yesterday's Constitution contained the facis in the case, according to the evidence adduced before the jury 'n the United States court. Dennis W. Miller was able to show that he had nothing to do with the assault upon Deputy Marshal Carter, and that he endeavored to keep the other men from at-tempting to release the prisoner. Against the other nen the evidence was conclusive, and though their attorneys, Colonels Raukia and Manning, endeavored to show their innocence, District Attorney Hill went at them with ploves off and when the jury gretired soon brought in a verdict of guilty against Wash Holmes. Samuel Tally and James W. Miller, and a vergict of not guilty in the case of Dennis W. Miller.

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In sentencing the three men, Judge Newman said he hoped it would be the last time he would have to send men to Arbany for such an effectse. The deputy marshals had their duty to perform and should not be interferred with by men who did not fear the law and who tried to prevent its enforcement. Men who were entity of such offerases must expect to be purposed. guitty of such offenses must expect to be punished. He then gave each of them a sentence of two years
IN THE ALBANY PENITENTIARY.

The three men were carried from the court room to Faiton county jail. Wash Holmes will not be carried to Albany right away, but will be allowed to remain here to testify against other parties who are yet to be tried. Tally and Miller will start for Albany Tuesday under charge of Deputy Marshal Carter and his guard.

Mr. Joe Rapp's Case. Yesterday afternoon, at half past three o'clock Joet h W. Rapp, who was arrested for pitfer-ing valuable letters in the Atlauta postoffice, was carried before Commissioner Haight for a

was carried before Commissioner Haight for a communent trial.

The young man concluded that he was not ready for trial, and waiving examination went back to jell. It is not known whether he intends to give bond or not, as he declines to talk. His case will be called at the March term of the district court. It is be lieved the prisoner could give the required bond, one thousand dollars, if he tried to do so, Mr. Cal Hill has heen appointed to fill his Mr. Cai Hill has been appointed to fill his place in the pesterfice. Mr. Hell is an old hand, and will doubtless fill the place acceptably.

THEIR LAST RESORT.

A Washpot Still and a Gqubarrel Worm-Deputy Collector Fite and Deputy Marshal Scott made the most novel raid ever made in

this distric: Thursday night.

As is known, Paulding county has furnished a larger number of illicit distilleries recently than any other county. Stills have been pulled thick and fast in that county and a large num-ber of men arrested. Thursday night the offi cers named above concluded they would try their hand in Paulding. Going to Cartersville, they put out through the country walking At armall place near Cartersville they heard of a neighborhood distillery, and securing a guide set out for the place. Through the woods and over the hills the officers plodded until the corn juice maker was reached. Under the base of a large rock on the nountain side they found a nest little still house, but the outfit for making the flaid was a very novel one. Fitted down in the furnace was a ten gallon wash pot, rusty and worn from use; the arm of the cap was made out of a piece of hickory and the werm was an old barrel of an army musket. the worm was an old barrel of an army musker. The mash tub was a small dry goods box, and three old churns were used as beer barrels. The pot was broken to pieces, but Deputy Collector Fite kept the worm (the gun barrel), and says he believes it is the last worm which will be used in Paulding county in some time. "Now, how many gallons of liquor could they make in that kind of machine in a week?" asked the reporter of Deputy Collector Fite.

"About twenty," was the reply.

"Worth how much?"

"Worth how much?"
"Two do lars a gallon to the neighbors, and I suppose it was a neighborhood affair,"

A QUAKER MEETING.

Esther Fowler's Services at First Baptist Last Night. A very small audience greeted Esther Fowler, a minister of the Gospe! in the society of friends, called Quakers, at the First Baptist

church last night.

At half past seven, the lady accompanied by her husband and a female friend, entered the church. The gentleman were a light gray suit and a white hat of peculiar shape. The ladies were dressed plauly with poke bonnets. They walked to the pulpit and quietly took their seats. After the company of the content of the c church last night. ter a few moments, the gentleman arose and said: "It is our style to open our service in silence. Let us all be quietmet silence reign." For ten minutes a death like silence prevailed and then Esther Fowler laid aside her bonne and in a sing song tone delivered her sermon. She preached from the Bible and asked all to follow the teachings of the meek and lowly Jesus; to lay aside fine clothes and dress plainly; to be good Christians, and fear and love God. When she had fluished she satdown

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Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term 1886.

ATLANTA, October 29. Order of circuits, with the number of cases remaining undisposed of: uth western ..

EASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 12. Clark vs. the Central Railroad and Banking Company et al. Complaint, from city court of Savennah. Argued. Garrard & Meidrim, for plaintiff in error. Lawton & Cunningnam, for desendable. desendants.
The court then adjourned to 9 o'clock this morn

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Griffin, Ga	61	36	.00
Macon, Ga	63	33	.00
Newnan, Ga	65	37	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	- 60	35	.00
Toccos, Ga	57	35	.00
West Point, Ga	63	33	03

DIAMONDS. WATCHES.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO. 47 Whitehall Street.

FOR MAYOR! JOHN T. COOPER is announced as a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election. FOR ALDERMAN.

J. H. MECASLIN, is announced as a candidate for alderman at large, at the city election in De-Cember next.

FOR COUNCILMAN MR. FRANK SOUTH is announced as a caudidate for council from the Fifth Ward,

JAMES M. STEPHENS, is hereby announced as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at

the coming city election. We are authorized to annennce Thomas L. Bishop, as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

Mr. H. M. BEUTELL is announced by his friends

as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.
W. Y. LANGFORD is announced as a candidate I am a candidate for councilman from the Sixth ward and kindly ask the support of voters at the

JNO J. WOODSIDE, tf FOR CLERK. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for

clerk of the superior court of Fulton county at the approaching election. G. H. CULBERSON,

FOR CORONER.

MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a andidate for coroner at the approaching election. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching elec-tion. FRANK A. HILBURN. MR. J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a can-

didate for coroner at the approaching election. The friends of J. M PADEN arnounce him as a candidate for coroner of Falton county at the en-

We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for the office of coroner of Fulton county.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election. J. F. KENDRICK. We are authorized to announce J. F. BARCLAY as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton

We are authorized to announce M. BOWDEN as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton

A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner. We are authorized to announce DR. G. A. PRO-THRO as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton county.

Meetings.

The subscribers to the citizens' fund of \$20,000 for the School of Technology are requested to meet at the office of THE CONSTITUTION at 10% o'clock this morning. Please attend promptly.

Miss Louise Balfe.

As that young artist will be in Atlanta next month, we think our readers will be interested in the following letter addressed to her after her en-gagement in Richmond, Va.:

gagement in Richmond, Va.:

"Richmord, Va., October 9, 1886.—Dear Miss Balfe: I cannot allow your engagement at my theater to close without expressing the gratification sour performances have given. The encominums on your playing have been unqualified, as I have heard on all sides. The press notices, though short, have established you as a Richmond favorite, and will secure to you on your next visit a fistering and enthusiastic welcome.

"The great evidence of the pleasure the auditness have experienced from your playing is that on each performance you have been called before the curtain at the end of each act; and what is rather unusual, at the end of each play they would not leave the theater until you had responded to their final call.

"The governor and his lady, accompanied by Miss Davis (daughter of President Davis) and Miss

their final call.

'The governor and his lady, accompanied by Miss Davis (daughter of President Davis) and Miss Ross, were present last night in a private box, and expressed themselves as greatly delighted. It gives me much pleasure to give you this test mony of your ability as a great artist, and that you may have a long and deservedly prosperous career is my sincere wish. Hoping to have soon again the pleasure of meeting you, believe me, yours sincerely.

Mrs. Wm. T. Powell."

Behind the Bars.

Pat Walsh, the circus an who assaulted Mr. Henry Beerman circus day, and who was sent up by Recorder Anderson, is behind the bars in default of \$200 bond. He takes his confinement quietly and says he will come out first best in the final heat.

AT ROLL CALL.

EVENTS YESTERDAY AS GIVEN BY Wild Hog Creates a Stampede on Huuter Street and is Killed by Policeman Holland—A Store in Henry County Burglarised—A Mari-etta Street Residence Robbed.

A wild hog created an intense excitement smong the ladies and children on Hunter

three tyesterday afternoon.

The hog escaped from Tye's slaughter house.

Soon after noon yesterday the hog, a large, vicious looking creature, made his escape from the slaughter pen by fighting through the men who went in to slaughter. After getting out of the pen the hog made a dead break to:

wards the city, and with ease outran every-body who undertook to head him off. About to'tlock he made his appearance on Hunter, street, near the cometery. Fiskes of foam were hanging from his wide open mouth, and snapping at every one who came near him, created an intense excitement. Ladies.

children and negroes were bad-ly frightened and leaving their ly frightened and leaving their yards went into their houses. Two or three negro men, in compliance with the request of ladies, attempted to drive the hog away, but the quadruped made a dash at them and quickly scattered them. The 'phone was used to ask help from the police department, and Patrolman Holland was sent out. When the patrolman reached the locality he found that the hog had taken refuge under a house. The patrolman attempted to drive the hog out, and in doing so, induced a young man to crawl under the house, but the hog made a dash at him, and he was compelled to get out, just barely escaping the hog's teeth. Patrolman Holland opened fire upon the hog. The first shot struck him in the shoulder. It maddened the hog, and with open mouth he dashed at the patrolman, who was compelled to climb a fence to save himself, but from his place of safety he fired again at the hog, killing him.

Two Suspects Arrested.

Two weeks ago, John Silvey & Co., the Decatur street merchants, had three bags of wool stolen from the sidewalk in front of their

wool stolen from the sidewalk in front of their store. As soon as the loss was known, Mr. Silvey repaired to police headquarters!where he reported the fact. Patrolman Phillips was instructed to visit all junk dealers in the city, and ascertain if any of them had purchased the wool. In a short time he returned to police headquarters and reported that he had found the wool and that L. Steinau, a junk dealer at No. 81 Broad s reet, had purchased it from a negro man who claimed that he had more for sale. As soon as Mr. Steinau became convinced that the wool belonged to Silvey & Co. he surrendered it to the officer, who set about trying to find the negro who sold it. Thursday evening two negro men came into Steinau's and asked what he paid for wool. On being toid they said they had some to sell and would bring it in on the next day. Soon after they left Mr. Steinau recalled that one of them was the man who sold him Mr. Silvey's wool. Yesterday evening they returned with two large pieces of brass, and as soon as they entered Mr. Steinau toid them he would have to sond out and get ten dollars changed, which he was he interest in solars. out and get ten dollars changed, which he save his clerk, at the same time instructing him to go across the street to M. Adler's and telephone for a police officer. Calef Connolly sent Officer Green, who made the arrest. Sit-vey & Co. will have a warrant issued for the men today. They gave their names as Tom Jones and Asbury Lee.

He Found a Pistol in His Face.

Mr. Hoffer, night superintendent of the Bargiar Alarm company, had a "thrilling exportence about nine o'clock last night. Mr. Hoffer had been sitting in the telephone exchange and was in the act of stepping out and going to his own office. Just as he opened the door a man standing in the hallway shoved a pistol under his nose and commanded him to hold his hands up. Mr. Hoffer was taken by surprise but quickly sprang back into the telephone exchange and closed the door behind him. Hy then horrowed a nistal but, when he again. then borrowed a pistol but when he again pened the door the man was gone.

A Henry County Store Burglarized. The description of a small stock of good hat was stolen from Hill & Conkle's store at Babb, in Henry county, was on record at police headquarters yesterday. Burglars entered placed the goods upon a wagen and drove away. Among the goods taken were two pair of boots, one pair of boy's boots, five bolts of jeans, five places of lindsey, two bolts yard wide sheeting, one bolt ticking, thirty pairs of ladies' shoes, one shawl, one pair of pants, one-half box of tobacco and twenty dollars in

money. Charged With Stealing an Overcoat.

Mounted Officers Terry and Harris arrested a negro by the name of Gus Odom, yesterday norning, and booked him for larceny. Last Saturday he went to the house of a colored woman on Ezzard street, with whom he had left his valise, containing his clothing, and stole her husband's best cost, which he dis posed of. Yesterday he returned to the house and demanded his valise. The woman turned him over to the officers, and ne will have some trouble before obtaining his release.

A Burglar Makes a Big Haul.

T. A. Barrett's residence, 321 Marietts street, was entered by burglars last night and a fine gold watch and quite a sum of money were stolen. The burglar entered the house through a window, which he forced open. In the purse which he carried away were one \$2 bill, one \$1 silver piece, one fifty cent piece, one ten cent piece, one \$50 bill, four \$20 bills, four \$10 bills and one \$5 bill. The burglary was reported at police headquarters, and detectives are now engaged upon it.

He Was Fined Ten and Cost.

William Riley, the negro dray driver who backed his two horse wagon into a one horse dray near the Western and Atlantic depot day before yesterday, was arraigned in police court yesterday, was arranged in poince court yesterday morning. The evidence indicated that Riley was at fault and that he had injured the horse. Judge Anderson fined Riley ten dollors and seventy five cents.

A Young Cow Driven Away.

G. W. Parker, a DeKalb county farmer, called at police headquarters yesterday morning to leave a description of a fine Jersey heifer that was stolen from his place, near Decatur, night before last. The farmer discovered the theft early yesterday morning, and in searching for the cow soon ascertained that a negro man had been seen driving her towards At a ris. At a sta.

His Watch Was Stolen. J. M. Hancock, a Clayton county farmer, visited police headquarters yesterday morning and reported the loss of a fine silver watch, Mr. Hancock came to Atlanta day before yesterday and that night stopped on Poters street at a wagon yard. During the night some one stole the watch from his vest pocket.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
As a Tonic.
DE. JOHN GERDINE, Athens, Ga., says: "In
dyspepeia, accompanied with prostration from
mental overwork, I think it is a fine tonic."

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The exhibit of agricultural products in the department of agriculture is very attractive. State taxes are coming in very slowly. Captain Furlow, of the comptroller general's office, says they are slower than he has ever known them to be.

them to be.

Persons interested in horticulture may obtain a limited number of cooles of the proceedings of the State Horticultural society by applying at the department of agriculture.

The following notaries public were commissioned by the governor yesterday: James N Marcer, 185th district, and D. W. Sale 197th district, Lincoln county; C. C. Crews, 719th district, Echols county.

MILION AND DOLL'E NOBLES. Love and Law Las: Night At the Oper

Milton and Dollie Nobles had an immense Milton and Dollie Nooles and an immedse audic noc last night at DeGive's. The play is one of the best on the American stage, and the tumultuous applause in the parquet as well as galleries showed its popularity in Atlanta. It is a play that is abounding in dramatic situations, but is well be lanced, and the characters are true to nature. Milton Nobles has even outdone his immortal Premix in point of sensation, yet he has held the joints down so well that it ranks with any mek-drams. No one can tire of such plays is Love and Law and the Phoenix, and

mere distance.

such plays is Love and Law and the Phoenix, and men of Nobles's stamp are always welcomed to Atlanta. As an actor and dramatist, he is a perfect genius, and he will ever be greeted in our city with large and enthusiastic audionces.

As "Felix O Pad," the Irish lawyer, Milton Nobles was the life of the play. He gives the character quite naturally and with great humor. In every part he is equal to the emergency, and the applause bestowed upon him he well deserved, Dollie Nobles as "Ritta," the Italian street singer, is a most attractive actress. In every set she was given a perfect storm of applause. Her singlag and dancing was excellent.

The part of "Giovanna Conti," by Louis F. Howard, was played with great earnestness and was well received. Mr. Howard is a conscientious actor, and his listeners are always interested in the character he represents.

character he represents.

"Old Rosa." the Italian crone, by Miss Mary Devenport, was one of the best taken parts of the Davenport, was one of the best taken parts of the play.

The whole company is good. There is not one but that is a good actor, and a production by such a company is worth attending. The scenery was quite attractive. The scene in the den of Giovanni Conti is one of the most results over given on our stage; and the view of New York harber and the Bartholdi statue is also most excellent.

Love and Law will be played this afternoon at the matinee and the great rhoesix will be given tonight. Two or three theater parties will go out to see the Phenix; this evening, and 'everything points to the audience being one of the best of the season.

At the Young Men's Christian Association The entertainment at the Young Men's Christian association room, under the auspices of the young ladies, last night, lwas a decided success. The following programme was excellently exe-

Misses Means.

Castles in the Air.

Master Willie Hubner.

Crooked Mouth Family.

Miss Maude Stokes. Recitation .. Miss Mary Ezzard. Shaddown. Miss Flora Harry. Piano Solo
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Master Clifford Harry.

Eugene Barry.

Miss Munie Quinn. Recitation .. Recitation ..

MIS ADDIE COMER, of Gainesville, dined at the Kimball yesterday. CCLONELS H. W. J. HAM and Howard Thompson, of Gainesville, were at the Hotel Weinmeister yesterday.

PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN T. B. HAZLETON, Grand Rapids. Mich., is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Lawshe.

Charles W. Lawshe.

AT THE KIMBALL: R W Ralston, Chicago; S Fin, John Standt, Nat P Lane, A D Newton, J Kapp, L Weisman, L Kupper, New York; W C Brown, Ashville, N C; John Diamond, Philadelphia; Chas C Paine, Cleveland, O; M M Carter, T and R R; Y N Newman, Opelika, Ala; L Lovy, Chncinnati; P H Naughton, Ireland; L Benlon, Cleveland, O; J P Rosser, Danville, Va; J C Otements, LaFayette; T P Fleming, Augusta, H C Watson, New Orleans, Louisman; Geo R Eagar; Boston; TC Hogue, Washington/Ga; Miss Adde Comer, Gainesville; G P Hill, Richmond, Va; T H Morrison, Jr, S J Zeigler, three children and nurse, Mrs G A Wise and child. Mrs R A Calboun and child, Shreveport, La; B H Seay, LaGrange; L B Wainstock, New York; W B Beatran, Baltimore; G R Sprague and wife, L F Howard and wife, Miss Davenport, New York; Milton Nobles and wite Brooklyn, New York; Milton Nobles and wife Brooklyn, New York; G F West and wife, Cedartown; T B Johns, Terre Haute, Missouri; J B Ellis, Griffin, Georgia; Wm C Collins, Philadelphia; H P Crook, Baitimot; B P Newtron and wife, Social Circle; C H Johnson and wife, LaG ance; E B Carter, New Plears, La; A M Lee, South Carolina; R E Powets, New York; M O Bery, Columous, Ga; Mrs J T Stara and child, Oxford Alv; Jas Hamilton, Cincinnati, A H Moore, Franklin, Minnesota; M Morse, Patladelphia, A P Steward, T G Heward, Was inglon, D C; F L Youmans, St Louis, T A G-ace and wife, Burham, Texas; W G Grace, Burham, Tex; R A Winn, New Haven, Conn.; J S Sweat, Homerville, Ga; J S Turnbull, Balto; H D Cappers Adairsville; W E W bitman, St Louis; G S Parish, Cin; J P Lewis, Louisville; C P Murphy, Fayeteville, Ga; A G Johnston, Ga; H S crimbull, Balto; H D Cappers Adairsville; W E W bitman, St Louis; G S Parish, Cin; J P Lewis, Louisville; C P Murphy, Fayeteville, Ga; A G Johnston, Ga; F H Scribner, N Y; J Kirshbaum, Balto; J H Cunningham, Cin; A Mitchell, NeY; Miss Dolla Collins, Ga; N Y Mally, Mrs Fitzgerand, Miss Fitzgerald, Macon. AT THE KIMBALL: R W Ralston, Chicago;

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